acknowledged receipt of the sharp Red Cross today reached a total note from the Kremlin, but the So- of \$1,401, chapter headquarters an- ceived on the goal of \$2,200. viet broadcast reported it already nounced, with most of the contrihas been delivered, and responsible butions being listed thus far from section have made no report. All officials here said privately that a Gettysburg. reply already was being drafted.

The development capped an uneasy week which already has seen and districts of the county. the United States register protests Iran and Manchuria, in line with \$903 previously reported. the new sterner policy for international relations.

A state department spokesman said there probably would be no offi- from the Victor Products corp., \$25 cial comment on the Soviet blast until Secretary Byrnes returns to \$20 from Roy P. Funkhouser, and Washington, Byrnes reportedly was \$15 from the Upper Adams County at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., for the week-end.

Red Rift Widens

Officials admitted privately, however, that restoration of Bulgaria to a global list of trouble spots which may possibly extend to include Turkey had considerably widened the gulf of misunderstanding between this country and Russia.

The Bulgarian affair developed

At the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, it was agreed Rusdominated government with addition Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence county committee, Mrs. Esther Hayof two members from opposition Eckert, Weikert's Taxi Service, and berger and Mrs. Evelyn Swope Col-

Oppositionists declined cabinet on grounds they would be mere fig- signed here. ureheads with no real power.

Thereupon the Bulgarian government-with Russian backing-declared it had no further responsibility for carrying out the Moscow decision.

In a communication to Bulgaria made public Tuesday, the United States sided with the Bulgarian

Reds Break News

It said the U.S. never understood opposition parties to nominate two candidates for only "pro forma" inclusion in the government-in other words, with no real functions to Philadelphia, or vice versa.

and the opposition.

d'affaires of the Soviet embassy, de- to "shell out." tents at his news conference yester- Maxwells and Studebakers in this letter. day, but last night the Moscow ra- borough. They were obliged to go

YOUNG MOTHER

ton, 22, wife of Michael Rushton, 142 Forney in the lead: "Let's see if Mr. Hartman said, "and a ground Breckenridge street, died at the we can beat all the toll gates home." spray early in the season is suggested Warner hospital this morning at Forney went through each gate as to reduce the amount of scab spores 12:10 o'clock from a complication of fast as he could, which in those days in the old leaves." diseases following childbirth. She was at the miraculous speed of ap- The delayed dormant spray should had been a patient at the hospital proximately 20 miles an hour. By be used when 1/8 inch of green

Small, 142 Breckenridge street, and sailing past, to receive a double cus- growth, Mr. Hartman said. the late Walter Cullison.

is survived by a son, Michael Rush- pay. ton, 3rd, at home; three brothers, A 20-mile trip by automobile was John, Lawrence and Raymond Cul- considered a long one in those days. lison, all of Gettysburg, and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rhoads, Belle-Funeral services from the Bender Entertains Officers fonte.

funeral home Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock with mass at 9 o'clock St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Mark worthy matron of the Gettysburg E. Stock. Interment in the Bonneau- chapter of the Order of the Eastern ville cemetery.

500 Chicks Lost In

Five hundred chicks, five weeks in-law. old, and a brooder house were de- Mrs. Kuhn greeted her guests and half given to the county branch of stroyed by fire this morning at 4 thanked them for their service to the organization for use in the o'clock at the home of Lawrence her. She presented each with a county. Hartman, who resides one mile east photograph of the group which had of Biglerville on the Heidlersburg been taken several weeks ago. After

The Biglerville fire company was the Kuhn home where they enjoyed summoned and prevented the spread cards and games. of flames to adjoining buildings.

FINAL SERMON

nesday night.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Lt. And Mrs. Treftz

ruary 23 in Gloria Dei (Old Swede's) church in Philadelphia, Mrs.

Treftz is the former Miss Margaret E. Larson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Eric F. Larson of Gettysburg. Lt. Treftz, whose home is in

Philadelphia, expects to receive his discharge from the navy next

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Good Evening Next Saturday will be too late

for your income tax report.

RED CROSS FUND Asks For Reports REACHES \$1,401

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The 1946 appeal of the Adams The State Department has not yet County Chapter of the American center square so that a report can

ported from the other communities

The fourth report since the drive with Moscow on the situations in opened March 1 added \$316 to the

> Appeal headquarters today announced receipt of \$150 from Gettysburg lodge No. 1526, LOOM; \$100 from the Gettysburg National Bank; Lions club.

The following \$10 contributions were listed: Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman; National Garage com- line for filing petitions, approxipany; Dr. J. J. Munley; The Little mately 180 positions remained un-Thursday club and one anonymous filled today for committeemen, it contribution of \$10.

nounced, as follows: Ladies' Aux- All petitions must be filed by 4 iliary of the East Berlin Fire com- o'clock Monday afternoon, Clarence pany; Mr. and Mrs. Guyon E. Bueh. C. Smith, chief clerk, said. ler, Miss Lela Hartman, Mr. and About 50 petitions have been filed Mrs. Clarence Swinn, Gilbert's with Cumberland township Repub-Cleaners, Texas Hot Wiener, Rem- licans showing the only contests Littlestown mel's Print shop, and the Misses thus far among committeeman pesia should give "friendly advice" to Caroline H. Van Cleve and Eliza- titions filed. Three have filed, howbeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Archie ever, for vice chairman of the GOP Westminster Guild.

The goal for the county is \$14,050, Anderson, Littlestown, posts subsequently offered, however, largest peacetime quota ever as-

that pressure was to be applied to the Lincoln Highway recalls to old Yingling, Republican, Cumberland also Robert King in the role of At the vesper service the theme timers "way back when" this main township. east-west artery of travel was a toll road, and it cost \$1.30 to reach

Recalled also, by some at least, Furthermore, the communication is the day when two young Getsaid, the U. S. held the view that tysburgians beat the toll charges APPIF SPRAYING Others in the cast included: Mrs. by racing their automobiles in a ists should be under conditions cloud of dust past the astonished agreeable to both the government gate keepers, only to be stopped by First of the 1946 apple spray servthe bars at the Columbia-Wrights- ice letters were mailed to Adams Nikolai V. Novikov, charge ville bridge, where they were forced county growers Friday from the of-

ing the cars back the next day.

Various Toll Rates

There were eight or ten toll houses on the Lincoln Highway, with charges running from eight to 20 cents per gate. The day in question Mr. Forney said to Mr. Eberhart, as they were leaving Phila-Mrs. Genevieve Elizabeth Rush- delphia with two new cars, Mr. scab in the old leaves from 1945," the time the gate keeper came out foliage shows on fruit buds and

sing. At the bridge, however, the In addition to her husband she gate was down, and they had to

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Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, Cashtown, Infantile Paralysis association. Star, entertained the officers of the Friends may call at the funeral chapter and members of the drill home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock. team and chairmen of committees at a turkey dinner Friday evening at the Cashtown Community hall, were \$133.82. Forty persons attended including Fire Early Today several guests which included Mrs. Kuhn's mother and three daughters- rectly to the National Infantile

the dinner, the group adjourned to

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, worthy patron of the chapter, received the door prize and Mrs. Milton Tipton, the prize for the guessing games. The Rev. Dobbs Ehlman will High scorers in cards who received preach his last sermon as pastor of prizes were Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, Emmanuel Reformed church, Ab- first, and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas, bottstown, Sunday morning. He will second. Mrs. G. Robert Thompson leave in the near future to accept received the consolation prize. The a position as executive secretary of Kuhn home was decorated with the Board of Foreign Missions. A bowls of spring flowers. The dinner farewell party was held in his honor was served by the young ladies' by the members of the church Wed- Sunday school class of the Reformed church at Cashtown.

On YWCA Campaign

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, chairman the finance committee of the YWCA, today requested that all solicitors in the annual financial campaign, on which the official closing date was February 28, turn in their reports at the "Y" building in be made of the total amount re-

One county town and one local other solicitors have made partial Few of the canvassers have re- or final reports which indicate that the town and county have again given generously to support the work done by the YWCA.

180 POSITIONS

With Monday afternoon the deadwas revealed this morning at the Contributions of \$5 each were an- office of the county commissioners.

lins, Gettysburg, and Mrs. J. Aleen

posts to fill, and the Democrats 105. These additional petitions have been filed: Lavere Burgard, Republican, East Berlin; Paul P. Lerew, first ward; J. Roy Diehl, Jr., Democrat, Biglerville; James W. Izer, Refirst district; Calvin D. Stallsmith, ciative audience, Each member of sented. Democrat, Gettysburg, first ward, the cast performed creditably. Rob-Agitation for the improvement of Republican, Biglerville; Grover Ronald, a serious 17-year old; and "Not Things-But A New Spirit."

MITTE OF HATTING

fice of M. T. Hartman, county farm livered a note on the Bulgarian The late Dave Forney and George agent. Letter No. 1 refers to dormant problem to Byrnes Wednesday. F. Eberhart were associated in 1909, and delayed dormant spraying, Boston, and mother of Marilyn The two countians are Gioria nounced today the simple Boston, and mother of Marilyn Boston, and mother of Marilyn Representation on the Bulgarian The late Dave Forney and delayed dormant spraying, and delayed dormant spraying, Boston, and mother of Marilyn Representation of Boston, and Mary knitted articles to army, navy, and soloist and sang "Open My Eyes Patricle Cooks Morgan, Fairfield R. 2, and Mary knitted articles to army, navy, and soloist and sang "Open My Eyes and "There Is a

> that have not should use it as soon Willie, from down the street, Richard ates in the class. as weather permits while the fruit Little, Jr. buds are dormant. The county agent The scene of the play was a re- Soroptimist Club warned against application of the sort hotel in Arizona. It was prodormant spray after green shows in duced by special arangement with

the buds.

March Of Dimes **Check Received**

A check for \$537.82 representing one-half of the money collected in the Warner brothers theaters at G. Pfeffer, treasurer of the county

A total of \$1,075.64 was given by persons attending the two theaters in town during the collection period. The donations at the Majestic were \$941.82 while the Strand collections

Of the net amount collected by the theaters one-half was sent di-Paralysis foundation and the other

FARMERS' NIGHT

Carroll Streeter, managing editor of the Farm Journa!, will be the speaker Monday evening at the annual Farmers' Night of the local Rotary club. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA with each Rotarian scheduled to bring a farmer guest to the ses-

Weather Forecast

Windy and colder with showers changing to snow flurries in the all of which add up to anything but mountains this afternoon and to- the end of a perfect day. night. Sunday, partly cloudy and My purpose in writing this sketch

Special Services Sunday with an organ recital by gun in the house. Miss Mary Louise Spangler at 6:45 m. with worship and message at Among those who will speak at

he worship service are Judge "Old Snoopy," a comedy in three Republican, East Berlin; Stanley P. acts written by Dana Thomas, was eran, Ben Wolf, of Harrisburg, a Weikert, Republican, Littlestown, presented as the annual high school business man, and the pastor. play in the school auditorium Fri- On April 7th a play, "The Chalpublican, Hamiltonban township, day evening to a large and appre- lenge of the Cross" will be pre-

Methodists To Hold

second precinct; Charles C. Stock, ert Scholl starred in the role of the paster will speak on the theme: Uncle Ben, affectionately called "Old will be "Our Most Urgent Need."

Bostonian girl; Shirley Spangler, as Two County Girls

Schwartz, Jr.; Grinnell, a guest at exercises for the schools of medicine made during the month, the hotel, Albert Bair; Herman, also and nursing of Temple University to serious at seventeen, Harold Hock- be held in Philadelphia March 20.

Meets On Monday

the Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Due to the violin concert sched-"There is a heavy carry-over of The following committees were in uled for Tuesday evening, the Thursday with county Red Cross monthly meeting of the board of officials including members of the Black and Mrs. George Rightmyer, appearance, and sold at 30 cents a directors of the Soroptimist club camp and hospital committee of will be held Monday evening at 7 which Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler The Gettysburg school district will o'clock at Hotel Eberhart, followed is chairman. He was presented with receive \$14,100 from the state as its by the business meeting at 8 o'clock. a number of cigarettes and playing

legislative appropriation for the sup- arrangements will be made for the kitbags were filled to distribute to port of public schools, the office spring conference of the North At- the men in service. The deceased was born in Gettys- to collect, all he saw was a cloud should be completed by the time of Auditor General G. Harold Wag- lantic region to be held in Harris- Asquith asked the camp and hosburg, a daughter of Mrs. John of dust. Then Eberhart would go this foliage shows % of an inch ner announced today. A total of \$6,- burg, at which the local club will pital committee to attempt to in- rator and told of the various needs ple, two pounds for 35 cents; side 078,961.40 will go to the 300 second be in charge of registering the more terest local persons or organizations and third class school districts in the than 300 women who are expected in contributing funds for the pur-

Life On A Windy Hill At The of Eastern Star Gettysburg in the March of Dimes drive was turned over today to Fred County

is a road of a me, it cannot compare, even re- highway.

Snoopy". Marion Bankert, as

the daughter of the hotel pro-

prietress, also took their parts well.

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GET STATE FUNDS

tically everything in a rural retreat. that is essential to

ropolitan Edison the cats, supported by the implac- of his injuries. Company, the able foe of the farmer, the old

the end of the pany, and at the refrain: road at the end end of Bendersof a day. ville borough line,

is to "blast" for all time the er-

sleep, and some to keep."

You'll have corn to sell and

Bendersville Fire black crow, all gang up on you and The author at and Water Com- join in the Poor Richard Almanac "Plow deep while sluggards

"Corn To Sell And Keep"

But this Tower of Babel sym-(Please Turn to Page 5)

VETS WARNED ON SOUVENIR

The state police sub-station to-

Numbers of veterans are bringing with them pistols of various types, rifles and in some cases automatic pistols and rifles, the police asserted,

soldiers are carrying them about with them in order to display them to friends and in some instances are attempting to sell them.

Law Against Sales

The policemen advise the soldiers, and others in the county who may possess such weapons, to investigate the firearms law before they carry, handle or attempt to sell the lethal

There is a state law prohibiting the sale of firearms by other than a licensed dealer to begin with, they point out, there are federal laws concerning the registration of cerhave them about and there are other state and federal laws about

Advising the vets and others to look at the law before they leap innocently into trouble with the weapons, the policemen said they hope they won't have to make any Lenten Vesper services will be arrests-but the law is the law and held at the Methodist Church each it is not considered proper form for Sunday evening, beginning this everyone to have a little machine

county Red Cross involving ex-serv- the spirit of God, and a good deal ficult to make adjustments that will ice men reached a new high dur- of cleansing will be necessary to have put 80 per cent or more of the wheat ing February with the number our prayers entered in His pres- kernel in the flour. reaching 86, a jump of 54 over Janu- ence.

Field Director Here

The county Red Cross also an- Howard S. Fox. son; Mrs. Varney, president of the E. Stitt, New Oxford R. 2, Dr. Rob- coast guard centers. All of the arti- That I May See," and "There Is a Some growers, the extension serv- Ladies' Missionary society, Louise ert L. Johnson, president of the cles were made by volunteer knit- Green Hill Far Away." She was acdio put out what purported to be the to Philadelphia for their new cars, the extension server ladies Missionary society, Louise university, will present the degrees ters in the county. Included in the companied by Mrs. John E. Sandertaking the train to Philly and driv- the dormant spray, and growers sheriff's office, Doris Renner; and and certificates to the 220 gradu- shipment were 61 army sleeveless son who presided at the organ dursweaters, one army v-neck sleeved ing the entire service and presented sweater, two pair of gloves, one the "Adagio" from Sonata No. 1 of army muffler, one army knit hel- Mendelssohn as the prelude and met, one navy turtlenecked sweater "Elevation" by Dubois, as the ofand five afghans.

Richard Asquith, Red Cross field director at Indiantown Gap, spent by Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, Mrs. boxes at ten cents a box. Bunches semi-annual payment out of the A full attendance is urged as final cards which were left over when

chase of the most recent phychiatric works for use of the doctors dealing with returned veterans in a

Paul Wolf Suffers Possible Leg Fracture

cal rural habitat; in fact, I not of the razzle dazzle and hurry ing a mile and a half south of Dills- nounced. only live at the end of a road, (that scurry of metropolitan life behind burg on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg

> tion), but also at hair-raising, and breath-taking ex- tysburg who investigated that his the dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg cents a dozen. the end of prac- periences that crowd one another machine was forced off the highway by a car headed in the opposite di- basketball coach and assistant footrection. He lost control of the car Alarm clocks and similar con- and it crossed to the left side of the a day's existence trivances employed by our urban road where it struck a pole and in the wide, open brethren to remind them of their rolled over into a field. Damage to daily tasks are just so much sur- the car was estimated at about \$500. For example, I plusage in the country. In their The crash occurred about 5:45 a.m.

live at the end, as stead nature steps in and takes Passing motorists took Wolf to the it were, of the care of the situation effectively and office of a Dillsburg physician and United Telephone satisfactorily. While one is still from there he was taken to the hos-Company of Penn- communing with Morpheus, the pital in Harrisburg where x-rays sylvania, the Met- cows, the chickens, the dogs, and were made to determine the extent

GUEST TEACHERS

teacher for the Fidelis class of young

Dr. Donley's Office **Looted Friday Noon**

A portable typewriter, fountain pen and mechanical pencil were stolen A portable typewriter, fountain pen from the office of Dr. J. C. Donley, Chambersburg street, sometime during the noon hour Friday, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said today.

Doctor Donley had locked the door

tysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, and the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, York bakery run a test on its new pastor of the local Methodist church, product with "very satisfactory" rewere the speakers Friday at the an- sults, both as to flavor and color nual World Day of Prayer program of the finished product. held in the Methodist church. The program's theme was "The Things

"It is not things, but a God-like are to have a just and durable white variety peace," the Rev. Mr. Carroll pointed out, "Our only hope for such a peace must start with unselfishness in gun using the new flour but mills all hearts, which will tend to foster the spirit of living peaceably and out the new, darker flour in regular cooperatively in our homes, churches quantities in a week or two. and communities, and, we must live up to the great commandment of our Lord, that ye love one another as I have loved you."

Doctor Hoover spoke of love for God, stating that "only if we have Chambersburg, swamped with orders Him in our hearts can we love our enemies." He asked all to "be honest in prayers to God" because "He cannot answer prayers that are not

that "We, as Christians, have be- works a hardship on small mills lacking in zeal and enthusiasm in for making flour because it is dif-

Special Music

While the ex-service case lond Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, president of wheat is so scarce that his concern continued to increase, home serv- the Gettysburg Council of Church felt the cost of converting along ice cases involving armed force per- Wonen sponsors of the program, lines followed by most mills would Graduate As Nurses sonnel continued at a high level, was the leader during the first part not be justified and similar or There were a total of 178 cases in of the responsive readings, which "better" results were obtained very Others in the cast included: Mrs. Two Adams county girls are the month of which 63 involved included as answers to the theme, simply by "changing the flow of mong the 77 nurses, 18 medical army personnel, 14 navy personnel, "things that make for our peace," John technicians and 125 medical students 15 civilians and the remainder, the "a childlike spirit; a quiet and con-Pendleton, in love with Helen Hudwho will comprise the graduating 86 ex-esrvice cases. A total of 109 fident mind and a loving heart." flour is made by allowing a considerson (Shirley Spangler), Clarence class at the annual commencement office visits and 21 home visits were Other readers, who led in the re- able part of the "middlings"—the sponsive readings were Mrs. Mary part of the grain between the white Penn, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and Mrs.

a series of tableaux was held by sev- large bunch. share-croppers, all in costume.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg was the nar-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Paul Wolf, York Springs, is a pa- Gettysburg high school basketball apples were offered at 35 cents a By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR | roheous conception of those so- tient in the Polyclinic hospital at players went on sale Friday with quarter peck and Staymans were For a good while I have had in called sophisticated city dwellers Harrisburg suffering from a possible all members of the Chamber of 30 cents a quarter peck. Onions were contemplation painting a word pic- that life in the country is drab, fracture of his left leg and possible Commerce committee for the affair 15 cents a quart box and turnips ten ture of life for a day on a windy uninteresting, and colorless. I am cerebral concussion as a result of acting as salesmen, George D. March, cents for the same measure. Vinegar hill at the end of a road in a typi- here to testify that, with 40 years an auto accident early Friday morn- ticket committee chairman an- sold for 50 cents a gallon.

certain classifica- motely, with the exciting, thrilling, Wolf told state police from Get- will be guests of the Chamber at bread, 15 cents a loaf; rolls, 30 March 21 at which Stuart Holcomb, ball coach for the Army at West Car Damaged In Point, will be the speaker. The members of the committee in-

clude John Fox. Noel Flynn, Mr. McElroy, Charles Bender, Charles completed his report today. Ogden, Robert P. Snyder, and chairman Mares Sherman and co-chair- mated at about \$50. He told he was man Glenn L. Bream.

All members of the committee truck and did not see the second Fred G. Pfeffer will be the guest have been given tickets for sale. The truck beyond it, also parked along teacher of the adult Bible classes at cost, March announced as \$2 which the side of the road. Lerew was Trinity Evangelical and Reformed will cover the cost of the meal to headed north. The driver of the Church school Sunday morning. The the individual and help defray the parked truck was James Smith of Rev. E. W. Brindle will be the guest cost of the meals for the guests and Baltimore. other expenses.

Radio batteries, Baker's Battery Service.

day advised returning GI's to "lay of his office when he went to lunch, ing bread and rolls baked from the that pistol down boy, lay that pis- the police chief said, and upon his new "Truman" flour with one mill return found that the door had in the county already producing a been unlocked and the articles taken | darkened flour that uses 87 per cent during his absence. Nothing else in of the wheat grain instead of the 60 to 70 per cent formerly used.

The East Berlin Milling company, of adjusting its machinery to produce a flour that is safely above Other mills here have been closed down since March 1 while rollers are re-ground and new bolting silk is procurred and installed.

The East Berlin concern had a More Wholesome, Tasty

Millers consulted generally agreed

that the new flour will be more wholesome and that most people spirit which we must possess if we will find it more tasty than the A checkup of bakeries in this area failed to locate any that had be-

generally are expected to be rolling

Flour mills at Table Rock, Arendtsville, Littlestown and New Chester have been closed down since March 1 while adjustments to machinery are made, rollers re-ground and bolting silk replaced. A firm in from millers in this area, is at-

sion" work. Cuts Feed Supply

tempting to handle the "reconver-

One county miller told The Get-The Lutheran educator stated tysburg Times that the new order come too matter-of-fact; habitually where the "short process" is used

At East Berlin, a spokesman for the milling company said that

center and the brown shell-to go into the flour. This part of the grain normally was used for feed so that the feed supply from the mills will be cut considerably.

Preceding the offertory collection Farmers' Market today, in quart John Kaltreider, Mrs. Charles S. of pussy willows made their first

eral groups of women and children Pork was more plentiful, eggs were who depicted Indians, teachers and in good supply, and there were college students, migrants and plenty of chickens. Pork ribs sold for 25 cents a pound; sausage, 42 cents; tenderloin, 52 cents; shoulder roast. 38 cents; pudding, 30 cents; scrapmeat, 30 cents; shoulder, 32 cents; backbone roast, 30 cents; souse, 25

> Chickens were 55 cents. There was a good supply of both fryers and roasters. Ducks were 50 cents a pound. Eggs sold for from 35 to 45 cents a dozen. Medium whites were

cents; lard, 18 cents.

One hundred and forty tickets Potatoes priced at 35 cents a half to the testimonial dinner for the peck, moved slowly. York Imperial

Other prices: sweet cream, 30 cents Sixty members of the high school a quart; potato salad, 40 cents a team, their coaches and cheerleaders quart; cakes, large, \$1 and \$1.20;

Crash With Truck

Lloyd L. Lerew. Dillsburg R. 1, es-March, George Burgner, Raymond caped injury when his car sideswiped Menges, S. Richard Eisenhart, Ralph a truck parked along the York Z. Oyler, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Rob- Springs-Hanover highway, two miles ert Lewis, George Bender, Dr. Wal- south of York Springs. The state poter S. Mountain, Dr. J. J. Munley, liceman who investigated the crash, Paul L. Roy, H. M. Oyier, Harold which occurred Thursday evening,

> Damage to Lerew's car was estiblinded by the lights of one parked

> No charges are to be filed in the

TRUTH SAVED SWITZERLAND

(AP World Traveler)

We've found the answer here in and Mrs. Mark Reaver.

Bern, and it's a strange story. The fall of France left Switzerland absolutely alone in the face of world policy of the Swiss had been based on the balance of power in Europe. They had figured that if one country attacked them, then another would come to their rescue, but with France's collapse the Axis war machine was rolling free.

Danger Was Great The Swiss were against Nazism and Fascism which ran contrary to their democracy and religion. Some eight times Germany tried to get Switzerland to join Nazi movements of various sorts, his idea being thus to drive a wedge in Swiss neutrality. Each time this country refused, but the danger continued great.

So in 1940 Switzerland decided that, alone or not she would fight to the end to defend herself. She had as her main defense the Alps, and believe me these mighty and precipitous mountains are close to invulnerable in themselves, quite doubts, and fortifications driven a mile deep into their stone sides. We have seen some of these defenses, have liked to tackle.

The Swiss also had industries capable of producing light war material and their standing army was tary training. So reserves were Baltimore street.

However, the country was threatened by more than military force, for there was constant German her home at Red Lion. propaganda to try to destroy national unity as well as false rumors about Swiss problems. To meet this danger General Henri Guisan, the Harrisburg as the guest of Mrs. commander in chief, decided in 1940 Kenneth Thomas. to create a new service to build

This was done through permanent orientation towards the economic and pilitical problems of the country, and he attacked the work in an unusual way. The orientation was carried out by personal contact between crientation officers and men Swiss principle of absolute honesty Liquor Board Cites was applied.

In this way a tremendous sense of confidence was created between men voted to clearing up the Nazi lies,

every time a car passed a horsedriven vehicle the animal shied and the auto was the cause of more than one accident.

"Get A Horse"

The late Charles Duncan was one of the early automobile owners Horses had been, and still were, the neans of conveyance between towns. xcept for a few "gas buggies" ther the county. Liverymen had large vagons that seated about 20 perons. They were drawn, usually, by

One day there was a hotly conested baseball game at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, with Gettysourg college. Every available venicle in Gettysburg had been hired o take people to the game. Mr. Duncan, of course, drove his car. Returning, his vehicle led the fans. Ascending a hill, he attempted to shift the car into low gear. As he lid, the drive chain snapped and he car backed into the side of an mbankment.

The passengers in the horserawn vehicles had the laugh and he opportunity, (and availed themelves of it) of yelling "get a horse is they passed the stalled car. Howver, Mr. Duncan and his passengers received rides into town in one ouggy or another until all were ack. The car was abandoned in the litch until a mechanic went out to ix the chain.

GIVEN DISCHARGE

Albert T. Koontz, EM 1/C, 80 teinwehr avenue, was discharged rom the navy at Jacksonville, Fla., m March 4.

Give!

\$18,955,000 of the contributions to this year's Red Cross fund campaign will be spent for Red Cross service in army and navy hospitals, camps and stations Your contribution will bring thanks from a soldier for whom life takes on a brighter cast through some Red Cross service. His boredom is eased or his pain is forgotten because you, through the Red Cross, have brought him

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Jane Stansbury, waitress at the Plaza restaurant, has left for Safety Committee Louisville, Ky., where she will visit her husband who is in service.

of the mysteries of the late war was | York at the home of his parents, Switzerland's ability to maintain her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reaver, West midst of many belligerents and un- High street. At present he is spendder constant pressure from Hitler ing several days in Baltimore with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

> the Red Cross were voted by mem- | bersburg street. their March meeting Friday evening not be reached today, H. M. Oyler, tial law which had been clamped K. Miller was received as a new him and suggested the plan. Mr. tive order, embodying security mea- risburg. member. Articles were read by Oyler said he told Koontz he was sures only, be substituted for martial members from temperance periodi- not in favor of the idea saying "if law which recently was held by the Mrs. Richard C. Walton has with with Miss Carrie Musselman.

The Delta Gamma alumnae as-S. Rice, West Broadway, with Mrs. street were not very profitable. by presidential order and, as a re-Lester O. Johnson, as co-hostess.

Miss Rosita Gaines, Baltimore street, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, a member of the teaching staff at New Holland high school, is confined to her home on Baltimore street due to illness.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at apart from strategic man-made re- 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.

Miss Carelyn Blocher, a student and there is no doubt that they pre- at Hood college, Frederick, is spendsented an obstacle which even the ing the week-end with her mother, mighty Hitlerian army wouldn't Mrs. David Blocher, West Middle

T/Sgt. Robert Troxell, T/Sgt. Max White, T/Sgt. Paul Hawkshaw 600,000, officered by soldiers of long Cherry Point, N. C., are spending training. Furthermore all Swiss men the week-end with T/Sgt. Troxell's are given an intensive basic mili- parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell,

> Miss Harriet Mays, Baltimore street, is spending the week-end at

Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, is spending the week-end in

Miss Doris Ann Gaines, a student at Hood college, Frederick, is spending the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, are spending the week-end at Culpeper, Va.

Cross Keys Inn

At a citation hearing before the and officers. Naturally a great part Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg, of the orientation program was de- Friday, on charges of selling liquor to visibly intoxicated persons and and this was successfully met by permitting minors to frequent the the program of telling the exact place, Earl S. Bittinger, New Oxford R. D. 1, proprietor of Cross Keys inn, testified his bartenders and waiters had written instructions not to commit such acts.

A state agent testified he had observed persons apparently under 21 years of age in the establishment on at least six occasions. Bittinger, whose statements about the written instructions were supported by additional testimony of two of his employes, added that two or three employes had been dismissed for failing to follow these instructions.

Dengler Brothers Resume Grocering

Two former Gettysburg grocers Kenneth R. and Lester M. Dengler, who closed their grocery when one joined the navy and the other went to work in Alaska, were back in the

rocery business in town today. The Dengler brothers Friday took possession of the Staub grocery, York street, purchasing the business from C. J. Staub "five years to the very week" from the time when hey first started a grocery in Getmore street where Shank's hardware usiness is now located.

In July 1943 they closed that store when Lester was called to the navy and Kenneth secured a post on the Alcan highway in Alaska.

Ex-Student Killed In Midair Crash

Ensign Herbert A. Ehrman, Jr., was killed in a mid-air plane crash on the west coast Tuesday, March it has been learned here.

Ensign Ehrman a member of the Naval Air Corps, was flying alone n his plane when it collided with plane occupied by an instructor and a student. The instructor parachuted to safety but Ehrman and the student were killed, Ehrman attended college for two years and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

Surviving are his widow, his parents and a brother. Burial will take place in Arlington cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

hospital.

RICHARDSON TO

May Move Meters

C. K. Koontz, of the Koontz Equipment company, which installed Bern, Switzerland, March 9—One spending a 20-day leave from New the local parking meters, met with after which he will retire from the Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine- army brenner and some members of the safety committee Friday to discuss

the possibility of removing the war, did not disclose when his remeters from the second block of tirement would become effective.

While Mr. Winebrenner could dent Roosevelt the abolition of mar-Chambersburg street we'll buy more in civilian cases. lisle street remain where they are." ning at the home of Mrs. John in the second block of Carlisle powers he was exercising in Hawaii Martin, Cumberland. Ovler held however that the meters suit, the office of Internal Security A Bible study class is being con-

Dies In Washington

Gladys Weikert Jones, of Wash- To Select Man To ington, D. C., and formerly of this place, daughter of the late Urban E. Weikert, passed away Friday following a prolonged illness.

George Washington university. ization to Harrisburg today.

Sherfy; a daughter, Jerilyn Ann; sociated Wilkie clubs of Pennsyl-Crewford, and a brother, Donald L. had been invited to the conference. Weikert, all of Washington, D. C. home, 14th and Harvard streets, for governor already have been N.W., Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. filed, and James E. Van Zandt of Al-

Stenogs And Typists Sought By War Dept. tion group's support.

The United States Employment Mr. Duff is the fact that his nom-Service office in Gettysburg is now ination might keep Republican State taking applications for stenograph- Chairman M. Harvey Taylor in the ers and typists between the ages saddle," said Harman. of 171/2 and 58 years to fill vital positions in the War Department, Es- East Berlin Area pecially invited to apply for these openings are veterans and former government employes. Positions are open with salaries starting at \$1,-704 and \$1,902 per year.

Free transportation to Washing- vestigations of complaints made by ton and a guarantee of adequate summer home owners in the New living accommodations at a reasonable price are offered to persons ac- cottages were broken into during cepted for this work. Broad promoional opportunities are open to War Department employes, who also receive regular federal Civil Service annual and sick leave privileges.

Services Held For Harvey Scott Today

Funeral services for Harvey A. Scott, 75, who was found dead from to the Warner hospital: Mrs. As General Motors tried to re-Freedom township Wednesday Harry S. Ecker. Interment in the These have been discharged: Ed-Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Bream, Melvin Nary, 60 York street; Mrs. ert C. Neely, Percy Polly and James Susan Elaine, 24 Fourth street; Nel-

Mr. Scott's wife, the former Miss Donovan, Buffalo, N. Y. Allie Stonebreaker, died in 1912, a few years after their marriage.

Cancel Musicale For Sunday Night

Announcement was made today by mile and a half north of here along Dr. Fred Shaffer that there will be the Harrisburg road. No damage no musicale Sunday evening at the was reported. SCA building on the Gettysburg college campus.

The musicales will be resumed March 17 when Miss Lena Hartzell, son will be featured on the pro-

Assistance Dept. **Brings Court Suit**

An action in assumpsit, brought Chevy Chase, Md., a member of the of his wife, Mrs. Blanche McFerren, trict Judge Albert L. Watson. His sibly happen in America," Clark Gang Murder Victim class of 1945 of Gettysburg coilege, for repayment of monies advanced new four-year term starts March 19. asserted. by the assistance department, was filed today in the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields. Mrs. ters and two sons.

COUPLES LICENSED

in Westminster to Howard M. Mc-Cleaf and Armantha M. Weikert, Gettysburg, and to Earl M. Toner and Vera D. Griffee, Gardners.

NEWSMEN HOME

cemetery for James William Thomas. Washington, March 9 (A)-Robert stillborn son born Friday morning McLean, president of the Philadel- at 12:30 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. burg street jeweler, left today for phia Evening Bulletin and the As- David Thomas, 127 Breckenridge St. Louis to attend the 1946 mid-Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Plank, sociated Press; and Benjamin Mc- street. In addition to the parents year convention of the American York Springs R. 2, announce the Kelway, editor of the Washington three brothers survive, David Robert, National Retail Jewelers' association birth of a son Friday at the Hanover Star, returned today from a five Edward Eugene and Elmer McCrea, being held March 10, 11 and 12 at weeks' tour of the Pacific. all at home.

Upper Communities THREE SERVICES Finnish Parliament Picks New President

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horick, Mrs. George Shriver and Mrs. Edna Weaner, Bendersville, spent Thurs- New Oxford Honolulu, Saturday, March 9 (P) day in York. -Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr.,

announced last night he will re-Miss Betty Slaybaugh will be the linguish command of army forces in mid-Pacific March 17 and return leader for the meeting of the High cut hand, the result of a recent acto the mainland for reassignment, School Christian Endeavor society cident at her home. She was treated published to tell the men, women and school Sunday evening at 6:30 use several sutures. The general, who took over the o'clock "Putting First Things First" Hawaiian department in June, 1943, will be the theme for the meeting.

around the mid-point of the Pacific Carlisle street and place them in- In making the announcement, cuse, N. Y., is visiting her parents, James Noel, and family, Contributions to the YWCA and stead on the second block of Cham- General Richardson disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Bigin 1944 he recommended to Presi- lerville.

at the home of Mrs. Milton R. Rem- a member of the safety committee, on the territory after Pearl Harbor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dale Roth, mel, East Middle street. Mrs. Charles said that Koontz had been to see He said he urged that an execu- York Springs, spent the day in Har- to Florida.

cals. The April meeting will be held we decide we need more meters on Supreme Court to have been invalid her over the week-end at her home of them, and let the meters on Car- The general said he informed the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. president that the term "martial Walton, Jr., and son, Richard, Harsociation will meet Wednesday eve- Koontz pointed out that the meters law" was a misnomer to designate risburg, and her son-in-law, James

would pay off during the summer. was established in the territory in ducted each Wednesday evening at October, 1944. However, martial law 8 o'clock at the home of Calvin Former Resident Here was not lifted in Hawaii until after Murtorff, Mt. Tabor. The class is being taught by the Rev. S. A. Jacob ing taught by the Rev. S. A. Jacobs, Hanover. The group is a non-denominational class and the public is invited to attend. Thirty-six per-Run Against Duff sons attended the class last Wednes-Harrisburg, March 9 (AP) - The

question of entering a candidate to The members of the cast of "The After graduating from Gettysburg oppose Attorney General James H. Mocking Bird," presented by the high school in the class of 1920 she Duff for the Republican nomination choruses of Biglerville high school moved with her family to Wash- for governor brought a group of Thursday and Friday evenings under ington and later graduated from opponents of the GOP state organ- the direction of Prof. Charles L. Charlotte M. Aumen, Joanne Bev-She is survived by her husband, William M. Harman of Philadel- fountain pen following the Friday Charles L. Jones; a son, Charles phia, former chairman of the As- evening performance. Edward Utz. her mother, Mrs. J. Reid McCul- vania, announced representatives of made the presentation of their dren Sing Their Song." Mrs. Dwight Rebert, Ethel Coshun and Nancy at their home in celebration of their dren sing Their Song." Mrs. Dwight Rebert, Ethel Coshun and Nancy logh; one sister, Mrs. J. Holden independent groups in 21 counties diences attended each performance. thirtieth

> toona, former National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been mentioned as possible recipients of the anti-GOP organiza-Black and Miss Levona Black.

Highways Secretary John U.

"The only reason for opposition to

ing to screen doors at the cottages

along the Conewago creek. A few

articles have been reported stolen

HOSPITAL REPORT

CHIMNEY FIRE

FILES FOR DIVORCE

PORTS NAMED

CABINS SOLD

was made through John C. Bream.

INFANT BURIED

1946

from the cottages, police said.

the winter months.

The March meeting of the Bigler-

Cottages Damaged Members of the local state police are carrying out a number of in-

Oxford-East Berlin area that their A new complaint is received brought hints of government inter- committee described as "excessive" "practically every other day," police vention in the 109-day strike. said, with most of the damage be-

After President Truman announce ed yesterdy he would not take action chairman of a legislative committee to end the long and costly walkout, probing automobile financing, levthe two sides scheduled sessions yes- elled the charge against the metroterday and today with Federal Mediator James F. Dewey.

No progress was reported yester-The following have been admitted day.

coronary occlusion at his home in Charles Rebok, Chambersburg; Jean- solve the one-cent difference beette Hawn, Gettysburg R. 5; Martha tween its wage increase offer of morning, were held from the Ben- Helm, Seven Stars; George Base- 181/2 cents hourly and the 191/2 cent der funeral home this morning at hoar, East Middle street, and Mrs. boost its 175,000 striking employes 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Addison Newman, Littlestown R. D. want. The UAW announced 8,000 of its members, employes of the ward Barnes, Gettysburg R. 3; Eph- Nash-Kelvinator Co. had accepted riam Keeney, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. an 181/2 cent raise.

The agreement covers plants in Howard Knouse, John Woods, Rob- Orville Riffle and infant daughter, Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and the increase is retroactive to Feb. son Bell, Taneytown, and Francis 11, UAW President R. J. Thomas stated. That date gives the pact "the best retroactivity in the auto or any other industry" according to one union official.

Gettysburg firemen extinguished Nash-Kelvinator made no coma chimney fire this morning about ment on the pact

8:15 o'clock in the house on the farm of Mrs. H. M. McIlhenny a Calls Churchill "Man's Arch Enemy"

are foreign agents in the United J. Poppay, manager States who "spread the isms of hate In "The Enchanted Forest," an Donald L. Rentzel filed suit for and dissension" in order to wreck all-color picture, animal actors coltysburg in the storeroom on Balti- flutist, Miss Mary Lou Spangler, divorce at Harrisburg Friday from "public confidence in the govern- laborate with the human cast in the Ross Forcey and Dr. Francis C. Ma- Mrs. Virginia E. Rentzel, 113 Han- ment," says Attorney General Tom unfolding of the plot and create a over street, charging indignities. C. Clark.

The couple was married October The Department of Justice chief Disney feature come to Life." 25, 1929, and separated February 7, told the Golden Slipper Square club last night the foreign agents-"every Harry Davenport, Billy Severn, John country has had and now has them" Litel and Clancy Cooper are featured -are in the U.S. "to create trouble in the cast, with fourteen animal and to divide Americans one from actors also playing definite roles. Scranton, Pa., March 9 (AP) - the other.

by the Department of Public Assist- Horace G. Ports, York, was reap- "They do this by inflaming preju- of the forest birds and creatures, so ance against Roy McFerren, Seven pointed U. S. Commissioner for dices and by blaming the govern- that music is a motivating factor. Stars, as administrator of the estate York county yesterday by U. S. Dis-ment for everything that can pos-

Actor Melvyn Douglas, in an address before the Masonic group, de-John E. and Ada B. Kessler of clared a third world war can be McFerren died in April, 1945, leav- Emmitsburg have sold their restaur- prevented "only on a common un- lice Lt. John C. Bricker announced ing, besides her husband, six daugh- ant and cabins at the Mason and derstanding and friendship" of all today that the victim of what he Dixon line on Route 15 to Clarence peoples.

East Berlin and Baltimore. Posses- former British prime minister, "a 34, discharged navy veteran. Marriage licenses have been issued sion will be given May 1. The sale breeder of suspicion—an arch enemy of mankind who must be branded day by two Eric golfers in a shalfor what he is." Douglas, recently low grave near the municipal links discharged from the army, is the The body bore five bullet wounds in husband of Congresswoman Helen Graveside services were held this Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.). afternoon at 1 o'clock in the colored

AT JEWELER'S SESSION

the Hotel Desoto in that city

New Oxford-Mrs. Fred G. Klunk has been suffering with a severely

Harold J. Noel, who spent several Shuman and Mrs. Walter H. Dan- Property Transfers years in the navy, has been honor- forth exhibited magazines and liter-Miss Martha Hollabaugh, a stu- ably discharged and is spending a ature during Mrs. Pegg's narration. dent at Syracuse university, Syra- time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. John Lott, costumed as an

Mrs. Henry Haar, near town, who children, in Indian costumes, inhas been in poor health this winter, cluding Hugh M. McIlhenny, Ann is able to be about her home.

Miss Alma Roth, Biglerville, and Dr. Karl S. Hoffmeister, local peared in the center of the platform Kump and Lee M. Hartman, Cashdentist, with his wife, are on a trip as Mrs. Pegg spoke of part of the

First Lutheran church conducted a in our eight Indian schools. meeting at the church rooms Wed- Miss Eleanor Berkebile, as the man of the committee which was in nesday evening, following the first teacher; Miss Madelyn Pee, as the charge of the evening service for in Biglerville her son and daughter- of a series of Lenten Wednesday student, and Luther Slifer, a native young people which began at 7:30 evening church services in charge of India, all students at Gettys- o'clock which was also held in the of the Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas- burg college, came to the church Methodist church. At the adult pro-

a former student at the local high colleges in China, Japan and India. baugh, Miss Jeanne Spangler, Paul school, has been a patient at the The funds are also used to provide Reaver, Jr., and William Tipton. Hanover hospital.

Gloria Jane Rinehart, who recently observed her ninth birthday, was tendered a party during the Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Sr. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. and Rosalie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiles, Nina Marie Wiles, Dorothy and Loretta Peterman, Beverly Smith, Joan Marie Yost, presented Professor Yost a enour, Teresa Martin, Betty Mahone and Mary Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Staub enpresident of the school's Glee club, tertained at dinner during the week Cora Staub, Miss Almeda Russell entertained Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Funeral services at Hines funeral Shroyer, whose nomination petitions at a birthday party Thursday eve- Niederer, near Hanover; Mr. and ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. John Livelsberger, Lancaster; | companist for the group singing of | Frederick Tilberg, Mrs. Richard A. Raymond Dunlap, Biglerville R. D. Miss Doris Staub, Urban Staub, hymns. Guests included Miss Marie Shaffer, James Baker, James Staub, Joseph Miss Josephine Swope, Miss Dar- Staub, Eugene Hertz, William Staub, lene Cooley, Miss Doris Taylor, Miss John Staub, Mark Staub, all of Genevieve Taylor, Miss Louene Hanover; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staub and daughter, Barbara, the Misses Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Billman, Dolores Staub, and Mary Louise ville town council will be held Tues- Staub, and Harold Todt, Randolph Staub, James Staub, Leonard Staub, John Staub and Joseph Staub. The hostess is the former Miss Blanche Yingling, this section.

Blame Car Dealers CONFER AGAIN In Metropolitan Areas

Detroit, March 9 (A)-General Harrisburg, March 9 (A)-Used Auto Workers were back at their areas - not those in smaller comconference table today after a one- munities - shared the principal day negotiations recess that had blame today for what a legislative

finance charges Rep. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, politan dealers at the close Thursday of a two-day hearing during which second-hand auto dealers testified.

"Some dealers operating outside of metropolitan areas who appeared before the committee criticized the nigh finance charges and dealers' participation in the charges other than for a dealers' reserve," he said.

These dealers felt, the Lehigh county legislator said, that those sharing in finance charges "were placing a stigma on hundreds of dealers who operate in small communities through Pennsylvania."

Children's Matinee Wednesday Afternoon

To give children of school age an opportunity to witness "The Enchanted Forest," the attraction at the Majestic theatre next Wednesday, an arter school catinee will be held at 4 o'clock that afternoon Philadelphia, March 9 (A)-There it was announced today by Sydney

film which has been described as "a

Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, Musical motifs become the dialogue

Is Navy Veteran

Erie, Pa., March 9 (A)-State Podescribed as a "local gang murder" W. and Adele C. Leatherman of Douglas called Winston Churchill, has been identified as Robert Fisher

the head and the face was battered beyond recognition. Bricker said "a lot of people" had

William Chritzman, Chambers- of the slaying. Three of five persons including a woman, were held in Erie county jail. Fisher's body was in the county morgue. Police were checking navy

sources to learn the victim's serv

been questioned in the investigation

storing," she said, Mrs. C. Ross

McIlhenny and Philip Scott, ap-

Scott read "Christ of the Andes."

Picks New President Helsinki, Finland, March 9 (A)for which the offering would be Finland's parliament chose Premier used; among them helping meet the Juho K. Paasikivi, President of Finland today, succeeding Baron Gusdemand for reading material for taf Mannerheim who resigned rethose who have learned to read but have nothing to read. "Christian

Paasikivi received 159 votes, while magazines and literature will be Finland's first president, K. J. Stahlberg, received 14 votes. Eleven ballots were blank. world, creating, inspiring and re-

Koontz, Littlestown, sold to Luther W. and Margaret L. Ritter, Littles-Indian squaw, and accompanied by town, a lot on East King street, Lit-

Lester A. and Madella R. Elliott, Franklin township, sold to Floyd J. offering which will be used to help each in Franklin township. The The Ladies' Aid society of the to educate uprooted Indian children consideration was shown as \$25,000

altar as the narrator told of the gram the leaders of the responsive Miss Pearl R. Hoke, Abbottstown, need for training in eight Christian readings were Miss Ruthe Fortennurses, doctors and medical mis- Miss Dorothy Moss, a student at Gettysburg college, presented vocal Representing the migrant group, solos accompanied by Mrs. John E. four million of whom are being in- Sanderson, organist for the service.

cluded in the plan of the church | The choir was made up of five women of America in their Chris- members of the Business and Protian planning, were Mrs. Donald E fessional Women's club and included Klunk and daughters, Sylvia Scott, and these children: Marcia the Misses Carolyn Rupp, Madelyn Hoy, Barbara Ellen Pegg and Doris Null, Viola Sachs, Elizabeth Ohler Carter. The share-croppers group and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson. The was represented by Mrs. Paul Ket- Rev. Carroll addressed the group terman and these, children, Caro- briefly and pointed out the four lyn Ketterman and Bonnie Jean specified accounts for which the World Day of Prayer offering is Mrs. Floyd Carroll was the leader used. The prayer hymns which were for the second of the World Day of included on the program were led Prayer services which began at 4 by a group of high school girls ino'clock. The children's theme was cluding Barbara Klinefelter. Do-"Far 'Round the World Thy Chil- lores Dougherty, Betty Jo Hill, Ethel F. Putman read the story "I Was Shanebrook. Two boy ushers col-With Jesus" and Mrs. Donald E. lected the offering.

> Assisting Mrs. Bream in the prep-Miss Alice M. Snyder was the ac- aration of the program were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Donald Fissel and Miss Mrs. Henry T. Bream was chair- Verna Kitzmiller

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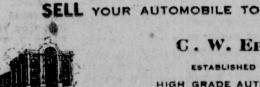
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49 NOMINATED S ENTRIES IN

By BARNEY BALLARD

ouisville, Ky., March 9 (A) - The pers of 149 well bred colts, fillies geldings cast hopeful eyes totoward the 72nd running of the itucky Derby, as Col. Matt J. in announced the list of nomiions for the May 4 turf classic Churchill Downs.

he list included virtually every from last year's crop of twor-olds, each owner hoping for a ck at that \$100,000 added money the gold trophy. Colonel Winn wns president, called it "a bril-

ligh among the names were those minated by Mrs. Elizabeth ham's Maine Chance farm. They include such stars as

ockdown, winner of the \$100,000 ata Anita Derby; Star Pilot, one Sports last year's ranking two-years; Lord Boswell and Colony Boy mong the other nominations e such performers as Dixiana's Song, Fred Wyse's Air Rate, umet Farm's High Shine, Hal ce Headley's Pellicle, C. J. Setian's Galla Damion, Bobanet rsch's Mighty Story, Mrs. Louise lovan's Fighting Frank, Mrs. a S. Bragg's Mist O'Gold and

ny others.

thers with four nominations inon, King Ranch, C. V. Whitney. 11 Fillies Picked

he owners of 11 fillies nominated m for the mile and one-quarter for the roses, won only once by nember of that sex. Among them e W. L. Brann's Chaladette and vard Lasker's Athene, both ces winners last year.

n international flavor was added the classic with the nomination British Empress by E. de Sosa, of Havena, Cuba, and Wee Adal and Windfields, nominated by S. McLaughlin and E. P. Taylor,

adian sportsmen. clonel Winn said this year's first peacetime running e 1941, probably would draw one the biggest crowds ever to see

Run for the Roses. My dream of 100,000 in attendseems a cinch to come true," 84-year-old turf figure predicted.

ast Enders Quint **Trips Two Taverns**

he East Enders basketball team Gettysburg put on a strong finish the plate. . . . He really gets them defeat Two Taverns on the lat- coming and going. court Friday evening 48-37. At time the score was deadlocked 30-30. D. Stultz tallied 18 points

Stultz, f

Aughinbaugh, f 2

Hockey, c	6	0-1	12
Lewis, g	3	0-3	6
Leech, g	4	0-1	8
otals	24	0-6	48
wo Taverns	G.	F.	Pts.
Miller, f	6	0-0	12
Miller, f	1	0-0	2
Crouse, c	4	0-1	8
Reaver, g		0-0	4
Conover, g		1-2	11
otal	18	1-3	37
core by periods.			
t Enders 16	14	10 8	48
o Taverns 16 eree, Smith.	14	5 :	2—37
iekeeper, Bucher.			

cSpadden, Nelson **Near New Title**

ing team of Byron Nelson and old (Jug) McSpaden, one of the othest in the business, was withby beating Denny Shute and amy Byrd by the lopsided count

the semi-finals of the tournait today, the "Gold Dust" twins and Snead is hitting the come-

he lower bracket will feature natch between Ben Hogan and my Demaret and Vic Ghezzi and Hamilton, Quietly, but steadily, zzi and Hamilton surprised by ning themselves to the semils, but they'll find Hogan and naret the toughest two they've

ALL VOTE "YES" ashigton, March 9 (A)-Twenight of Pennsylvania's 31 consmen voted for the Emergency ising bill. No Pennsylvanian oped the measure. The bill passed House yesterday 357 to 24 and to the Senate.

Playoff On College **Court This Evening**

A near-capacity crowd is expected to be on hand tonight when the Camp Hill and Greencastle high school basketball teams clash on the Gettysburg college floor at 8 o'clock in a quarter-final Class B District 3 PIAA playoff game.

Doors to the gymnasium will open at 6:30 o'clock, Tickets at the door will be 70c Student tickets, purchased prior to the game, will be 40c.

Greencastle fans will be seated on the east side bleachers, nearest the entrance, with Camp Hill supporters occupying the west bleachers.

Camp Hill, twice District 3 champs, eliminated Greencastle for the past two years in a row in playoff games but expect to find the competition much stiffer tonight.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 9 (AP) - The Coughleton, f Yankees are finding their Florida Weigle, c ble's Marine Victory, John training camps infested with scouts Lehman, c from other clubs, which recalls a Reinecker, g prediction by prexy Shag Shaugh- McCauslin, g nessy of the International league Neely, g ... that the big league teams will spend Miller, g Varren Wright's Calumet Farm, more time scouting one another than Wolf, g ays a Derby threat, is represented watching for prospects in the mintwo other nominations, High Lea ors this spring. . . . That's the only way they can get a line on players a last year's Derby, is back this and besides that, they need a lot of York Springs with four hopefuls and William information about who'll be who s, the New Orleans sportsman, during the season. . . . Another point ninated five. Maine Chance Farm Shag brought out is that they won't New Oxford all subscribers, with six, the other waste time on stars from second Sieg, f being Perfect Bahram and War division clubs. . . . Those deals just Little, f don't work out, he claims, because Alwine, f a player can make a lot of mistakes Stump, g de Greentree Stable, Dave Fer- and still look good with a low- Roche, g ranking club, but when he moves up Hoover, g near the top those errors cost games. Krug, g

SPORTSPOURRI

Griffith Van Meter of Henrietta, Okla., the most sought-after athlete in that region in years, is reported heading for Henry Frnka's Tulane football squad next fall. . . . Long John Woodruff, now out of the army and teaching in a New York high school is tuning up for a track comeback this spring. . . . Early Maxwell is planning to bring big time basketball doubleheaders to Memphis, Tenn., next winter. . . and Louisiana State's "skipper" heard promises to have that 12court basketball floor ready for the L. S. U. Agriculture building for the '47 season. . . . Don Tadd, the young

seasoning, was both the winning pitcher and outstanding catcher in

a high school baseball game in De-

troit last year. Don hurled the first

part of the contest, got credit for

the victory, and finished up behind

END OF THE LINE

The Kings Point Merchant Marine the winners and L. Miller set academy figures it has the best colpace for the losers with an even legiate 165-pound boxer in the east in cadet-midshipman Dick Ross of F. Pts. Detroit, who never boxed until last 9 0-0 18 September. . . . Dan Casey, who 4 looked like a major league outfield prospect to the White Sox, changed his mind when he was about to take off for Pasadena and decided to resume his education at Villanova. Yes, he plays football too.

Fairfield, Center, Win Bowling Tilts

The Fairfield and Bowling Center bowling teams each won two of three matches this week in the Thursday Night Bowling league. The scores follow:

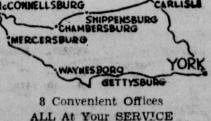
Bowling Center (2)

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C. Cole	154	143	149-446
			137-416
O. Cole	120	127	153 400
Totals	389	434	439—1262
	Times	(1)	
mith	115	127	137— 379
Menchey			
Ferrar	135	165	181— 481
Totals	387	421	462-1270
	incoln L		
Clapper	129	180	173- 482
			166- 508
			118- 348
Redding	148	141	125 414
Totals	564	606	582—1752
	Fairfield	1 (2)	
Dolly	113	124	138- 375
			172- 431
			155- 476
			118— 442
Totals	570	571	583-1724

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NEW OXFORD HI

taking a pair of games from the Square garden. York Springs high school dribblers.

score was 25-7. The New Oxford girls led through- paign. out to triumph 30-24 in the preliminary game.

E. Mechtly, f R. Miller, f J. Miller, f Yealy, f Myers. Walker, c Harnef, c Howe, c

New Oxford

Wentz, g I. Mechtly, g Shriver, g . D. Reichert, g Griest, g Totals York Springs I. Cougleton, f.

Helman, f Guise, f

Score by periods: 5 2 2 11-20 Fairfield Girls' Game Leib, g

Hippensteel, g York Springs Harbold, f E. Masemer, f Weigle, f V. Masemer, g Guise, g

Score by periods: New Oxford _____5 13 8 4-3 York Springs ... Referee: Ecker.

to Durham of the Carolina league Basket Ball Scores

Claass A PIAA Playoffs District One

West Chester, 42; Yeadon, 30 District Three East Hempfield, 51; Carlisle, 38. Lititz, 51: West York, 35. Chambersburg, 39; Middletown, 30. District Six

Mt. Union, 46; Lock Haven, 32. Conemaugh, 65; Homer City, 19. District Seven Sharon, 41; Ford City, 38.

District Eight (Pittsburgh City League) Allegheny, 34; Peabody, 33. District Nine Kane, 32; Bradford, 24.

District Ten 39; Mill Creek, 27. District Eleven Whitehall, 41; South Whitehall, 33.

Class B District One Prospect Park, 32; Sharon Hill, 30, District Six

Dale, 28; Heilwood, 25. Collegiate Harvard, 55; Boston University, 41. University of Western Ontario,

35; Detroit, 31. Iowa Pre-Flight, 50; Loyola (Chiago), 40. Morningside (IA), 46; Tulsa, 44

Oklahoma A. & M., 65; Drake, 25. West Texas State, 50; Southwestern University (Texas), 44.

KC Carnival Tonight MONTGOMER Look For Records In

New York, March 9 (A)-The fastest indoor mile of the current season is in prospect tonight at the New Oxford high school closed its 27th annual Knights of Columbus basketball season Friday evening by track and field carnival in Madison

A six-man field is entered in the Coach Jack Miller used 14 players Frank A. Brennan Columbian mile, in the boys game which resulted in headed by Leslie MacMitchell who is far from his prewar form a 39-20 victory. At half time the has won every major race at that

Marcel Hansenne, the French star, will wind up his American tour with one last effort to hang up a victory before his departure.

The winner tonight can claim the Cardinal Spellman trophy, only if he turns the 11 laps on the garden track in better than 5:07.3. The trothe fastest winner of the event in that period. This is the third year

Fairfield Cagers

The Fairfield high school alumni er at Madison Square Garden May and Gettysburg independent bas- 17. He has until May 26 to defend ketball teams divided a pair of his crown.

Gettysburg won the boys' game in the last period to gain a 27-26 Gettysburg

Stalev, f Witherow, c 0- 1 Cline, g 0- 0 20 Gorman, g 2-8

F. Brown, f 0- 0 McGlaughlin, f 0- 0 McClain, f Allamong, g 0- 2 0-0 Kittinger, g

Score by periods: Gettysburg 11 6 10 18-45 6 6 10 5-26 Fairfield Referee, Herr. Scorer, Neely. Timer, Musselman,

Girls' Game F. Pts. Gettysburg B. Oyler, f 1-1 J. Musselman, f. 0-0 L. Rohrbaugh, f 1 3- 6 Shriner, g. f. A. Hemler, g E. Harner, g

	A. officials, g	0- 0	
30	11	4- 8	2
•	Fairfield G.	F.	Pts
	N. Herring, f 6	0- 1	1
	J. E. Mace, f 4	1- 3	
S	Miller, f 0	0-0	
	R. Aspers, f, g 2	0- 0	
	F. Slonaker, g, f 1	0-0	
	K. Fitz, g 0	0-0	
	E. McGlaughlin, g 0	0-0	
	13	1- 4	9

Score by periods: Gettysburg Fairfield 6 6 4 11-27 Referee, Allamong. Scorer, Mc-Clain, Timer, Harbaugh.

University of California, 52; Idaho, 37; (first game in best two-ofthree series to decide Pacific Coast

conference championship). Wyoming, 50; Colorado, 46. Fort Bliss (Tex.), 55; Buckley

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Few Petitions As more than one-third of an expected

New York, March 9 (P)-Although up until today as state elections gomery owned a string of three rific week-end crush. triumphs since his army discharge. it was evident today that he still

In winning an easy 10-round nondistance in the current indoor cam- title bout from youthful, inexperienced Tony Pellone of New York at Madison Square Garden last night the Philadelphia negro, recognized as king of the 135-pounders in New York and Pennsylvania, showed that he still hadn't quite rounded up the rusty and ragged edges brought about by 18 months in the army.

> Ringsters predicted Nava Esparza. sturdy welterweight from Mexico City, and Allie Stoltz, classy Newark else. lightweight. Montgomery's next opponents, will offer him sterner tests than the Greenwich Village young- Dem., 21st district for Congress. ster. The Bobcat meets Esparza in a 10-round non-title go in Philadel-Split With Locals phia March 25, and faces Stoltz in another non-title affair, a 10- round-

games played at Fairfield Friday For two rounds it looked like Pellone, a 3 to 1 underdog in the betting, might pull an upset as he 45-26 while the Fairfield girls rallied punched the Philadelphia negro all over the ring, but once Bob got warmed up, the outcome was never in doubt. Staying in close, the champ wore the youngster down with ribcracking lefts and rights and cut Pellone's left eye and bloodied his nose for good measure."

Bisons After Records Philadelphia - Joe Rodriguez 45 At Hershey Tonight

(By The Associated Press) Already winners of the eastern di- Billy Beauford, 172, New York (1). vision flag, the Buffalo Bisons will be shooting for a couple of all-time American Hockey league records when they meet the Bears at Hersh-6 ey tonight

The Pittsburgh Hornets, who have fallen five points behind Indian- publican nomination for Pennsylvaapolis in the race for the western nia governor. Mau, a former army pennant, will entertain the providence Reds tonight. The St. Louis cludes a bonus for war veterans, Flyers will invade Cleveland, New Haven and Indianapolis are idle.

Basketball Season Winds Up In State

Philadelphia, March 9 (A)-The regular college basketball season in Pennsylvania winds up tonight with 0 at least four games involving Keystone state teams scheduled.

9 meets Drexel, La Salle hosts George-

In Louisville, Ky., Temple university's Owls will attempt to repeat its previous 53-45 win over Kentucky. Here in the state, Haverford

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139%, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony

pointed Rudolph (Torpedo) Reed.

Norristown, Pa.-Jiggs Donahue.

151, Phiiladelphia, outpointed Char-

ley Howard, 151, New York (8), Jesse

Flynn, 160, Philadelphia, knocked

out Choo Choo Derr, 160, Allentown,

1221/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Paul

Febbo, 124, Philadelphia (8), Bobby

Jones, 175, Atlantic City, stopped

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Carl E. Mau. 36-year-old discharged

GI who publishes the Marcus Hook

Herald, is a candidate for the Re-

staff sergeant, said his platform in-

The watermelon has been culti-

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146%, Los Angeles (6).

131 1/2, Gary, Ind.

addition to party positions.

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Deadline Nears 26 ENTERED FOR

1,000 nomination petitions were filed lightweight champion Bob Mont- bureau officials anticipated a ter- richest race in the world, the \$100,- seeping from under a kitchen door. The deadline for filing for the ran smack into the probability of May 21 primary elections of the one of the largest fields ever as- house was considerably damaged. Republican, Democratic and Prohi- sembled for a major American stake

> More than 500 Republican and Democratic nominations for federal and state offices will be at stake in "The bureau's biggest trouble so grouped as No. 12 in the wagering were the center of a Roman refar has been candidates offering field, as the Mutuel Board has only sort city developed during the first cash for filing fees," one official as- 12 spaces. If all 26 start, the race four centuries A. D.

fee be paid by certified check or a Regardless of the number of acpostal money order and nothing tual starters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Among petitions filed yesterday fourth-ranking all-time money winwere: George G. L. Sichelstiel, York, ner, appeared certain to go to the post the favorite at about 3-1. The has earned \$361,595. The \$102,660

First Fiddle, with Ace Stakes Pellone, 143 New York, non-title rider Johnny Longden up, faced (10). Sal Richie, 150, New York, out- stiff competition from such speedburners as Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde and Snow Boots, and Maine Chance St. Louis-Phil Terranova, 129. Farm's three-year-old Beauty,

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34 A.K.C. Championship Points

Arcadia, Calif., March 9 (P)-The 000 added Santa Anita Handicap. event in its ninth running today ners as W. D. Rorex's Texas Sand-

and older, were entered and jockeys Me, Paperboy and Jeep. named for all but two. The entry list was so large, 13 horses were serted. "The law requires that the will be worth \$139,400.

Mulrenan's sturdy First Fiddle, solid horse in the super hundredgrander, the seven-year-old Fiddle first money would put him second to Whirlaway, ahead of Seabiscuit and New York-Bob Montgomery, Sun Beau.

New York, outpointed Jimmy Joyce. Knockdown, and such stretch run-

Boiling Springs, Pa.

Bradford, Pa., March 9. (P)-Mrs. Ida Say probably owes her life to the fact that her dog barked when saw smoke. Awakened from sleep Thursday, Mrs. Say saw smoke An explosion followed and flames leaped to the kitchen ceiling. The

SAVED BY DOG

man, second in the 1945 Handicap Twenty-six horses, three-year-olds to Thumbs Up; Autocrat, Challenge



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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest QUATRAINS

Friend in Need Call for help he loudly made. Stranger stopped to give him aid. Neither thought to ask: "Are you Catholic, Protestant or Jew?"

The Way Strip it of its phrases strange, Epithets of soft words change. Less of time would then be spent Settling any argument,

A garden is a plot of ground Where dreams of loveliness abound, And men and women bravely strive

Garden

Counsel to Schoolboy At school pay heed, my little man, And learn the answers while you

Because when grown it shameful is To flunk some simple radio quiz.

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ONE THING WELL DONE Recently a noted writer died, after

having written something like 150 books. Written in a light yein, dealing with slick characters, and appealing to those wishing a boost to their unexciting lives, they undoubtedly served a purpose, though I doubt very much if many of them will be read 25 years from now, or

one ever pushed through a crowd Episcopal church. to buy any of the world's single lander threw it into the fire, un- the J. C. Penney store in Somerset. The car's fan is such a dangerous read. But today "Leaves of Grass" is one of the world's great books provement.

his stands alone, and sets him apart | world. - "Les Miserables." The same is true of John Bunyan with his "Pil- gates slipped into place and the most drivers unconsciously follow grim's Progress" and Cervantes with impounding of the water of Clinch the rule which prevents them from his "Don Quixote." The list could River started. be multiplied into scores of like

examples.

be dodged. People stop to look upon a course in first-aid and life saving it. It has significance. It creates Friday evening when the class conthought. It inspires exampling. The ducted by Commodore W. E. Long-Muse of History even takes note, and the world at large in time, gives and life saving for the National its applause. Is it not worth while, therefore, to do at least one fine thing, daily, yearly, or in a total lifetime? If it's big enough, and useful enough, one thing well done in a lifetime is quite sufficient. If Edison had done nothing else but inhave made his life notable, and his

The job of erecting the Pyramids mite, did a greater act!

NEW TAGS VALID MAR. 15 Members of the local state police sub-station today reminded Adams county motorists that the 1946 au- Marriages: Unwilling to change their tomobile licenses must not be placed plans for a honeymoon that was on the cars prior to March 15 and to start Saturday, Harry C. Pitzer, that all 1946 tags must be in by Aspers fruit grower, and Mary E April 1. There have been a few re- Englestine, East Berlin Route 4 ports, they said, of motorists who did not wait until this morning to have already made the switch. If secure a license to wed in Pennseen, arrest must be made the po- sylvania, but went to Westminster licemen said.

The Almanac

10-First Quarter.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Married Sunday: Zell U. Thomas, son of Mrs. Carolina Thomas, Big-Paul L. Roy lerville, and Esther Mae Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Weaver, Arendtsville, were married Sunday evening, at 5 o'clock in the Paith Tabernacle, Harrisburg, The short curcuit in the car here is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are employed at the preserving plant of the lights, ignition, accessories, heater, C. H. Musselman company, Bigler- radio, etc. Now disconnect one of the Three cents ville,

Walter Foster, Lebanon,

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ken- spark there is definitely a short neth Brown, Straban township, and somewhere in the wiring. The spark Lillian Alverta Dennis, daughter of indicates that a circuit is being cre-Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Dennis, ated by a short. Straban township, were united in marriage Saturday evening, The ceremony was performed at the

Couple Weds in Frederick Feb. 11: Announcement was made on Sat-Lempesis, 27, manager of the Plaza restaurant, Center Square, and Miss Kathleen M. Culp, formerly of Arendtsville. The wedding took place in Frederick February 11. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed church.

Virginians Move Here: Mr. and sons, Linden and Garland, moved cold pistons sometimes develop a Saturday from near Hayfield, Va., temporary knocking. to the former W. A. Bigham farm, near Greenmount. Charles L. Baker, father of Vernon, also lives there.

comedy, "Adam and Eve," will be pension any gums, sludge or varnpresented by the Peter Pan Players ish it may remove from the engine. ning, March 20,

will play the juvenile leads.

Other members of the cast are: William Gindelsperger, Lester Guise, Dorothy Walton, Paul Jones, Wallace tionary cleaner which you can use Coddington, Eugene Clark, Josephine for washing the car, cleaning the Howe and Renee Shetter.

The play is being directed by Miss robe. It is non-inflammable, doesn't Jessica Weaver. Richard Fohl and leave an odor and doesn't punish Stanley Raffensperger are in charge your hands. I understand on the of the scenery.

C. S. Swisher Buys West End car clean and presentable Grocery: Charles E. Swisher, 43 South street, has purchased the West End Grocery store from the mers trying to make me put on trustees in the bankruptcy proceed- steam when I'm doing a valve and ings of Gilbert C. Hoffman.

Myers, York Springs, and Charles trouble. I suppose my customers Chronister, Gardners, were united often think I'm just trying to make in marriage Saturday morning by the repair bill bigger. The growth of solid merit is Rev. Orris G. Robinson, Weststrange, yet strong. No one but the minster. The ceremony was per-author of a book of this sort, ever formed by the pastor in the par-to make sure there isn't a crack worries about its permanence. No sonage of the Centenary Methodist or two around the valve seats, in

book classics! Many of the authors | Donald Stine Is Married on Sun- the parts under inspection must be of such had to die before a second day: Donald Stine, son of Mr. and as clean as possible. This calls for edition appeared! Walt Whitman Mrs. C. C. Stine, West Middle street, use of cleaners and plenty of brushwrote his own advertisements for and Miss Grace Katherine Berk- ing. Finally, if I discover a crack, "Leaves of Grass," and did his hand ley, were married last Sunday after- I must make up my mind whether at setting the type. Also, he gave noon in the Lutheran parsonage to use a taper pin and blue vitriol away many a copy that its recipient at Garrett by Rev. Charles Rowe. to make a metallic gasket or to never read. One noted New Eng- Mr. Stine is assistant manager of electric weld."

the total work of a lifetime of im- Norris, Tenn., March 5 (AP)-To the reason the fan is usually overlooked screaming of a siren set off by when it could be quite useful for How few there are who have read, President Roosevelt on the third such business as adjusting the enmuch less have heard of, the books anniversary of his inauguration, gine for steady idling speed. Any by Darwin, other than "The Origin potential kilowatts began piling up faltering of the engine is immediof Species?" Victor Hugo was a great Wednesday behind TVA's Norris ately reflected in a stop-and-go acand prolific writer, but one book of dam, fourth largest dam in the tion of the fan.

30 Complete "R. C. First-Aid" One thing well done, lives. It can't | Course: Thirty persons completed fellow, assistant director of first-aid Red Cross met for the last time.

Those who received certificates for completing the course are: Lieutenant T. N. Boate, Sergeant S. Sheaffer, Corporal J. G. Warren, Paul S. Hamsher, Charles Earl Staub, Charles A. Sullivan, Wilbur Howard vent the electric light, it would still John C. Eicholtz, Raymond L. Wis-Mehring, Charles D. McKenrick, ler, C. Leslie Fair, Oscar C. Nuss, fame both significant and enduring. George D. March, George E. Bowersox, Fred Messinger, Joseph Henry was stupendous, but what good are Gouker, Miss Margaret Klunk, Arthey? Napoleon used them to in- thur S. Cunningham, Charles Hartspire his soldiers to military victory, zell, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, but that victory only meant the kill- Lloyd Hartman, Miss Margaret Mcing of human beings and the satis- Millan, Miss Margaret McIlhenny, faction of selfish ambition. The George W. Naylor, Mrs. Ethel Singwoman who gave her last, and only master, Miss Jennie Kimple, Clarence Swinn, Mrs. J. T. Fogle, Miss Sylvia K. Johnson and Miss Grace Steinberger.

> Couple Balks at 3-Day Law on Saturday morning where they secured the necessary license and were married in less than an hour. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Hess Belt, pastor of Grace Evangelical church.

Personal: Mrs. Schantz, of Camden, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs Bowers, Carlisle street.



battery cables. Next touch the loose connector to its battery post and Wed on Saturday: John Kenneth try to get a spark. If you get a

Check For Pin Knock

a bad pin. If a pin is involved proceed as follows:

Hold open the exhaust valve of the suspected clyinder so as to reduce vacuum within that clvinder's combustion chamber on the piston's intake strike. If the knock is due to a bad piston pin it will usually

disappear under such conditions. Be sure to have the engine well Mrs. Vernon O. Baker and their two warmed up before testing, because

Two important new products are automotive circles. One is a synthe-Bigler Players in New Drama: A has the faculty of holding in sus-That things of beauty shall survive. of Biglerville high school in the It is already being sold in test areas Biglerville auditorium Friday eve- and reports are being tabulated. One of the features of this 75-cents a Donald Lady and Miss Eleanor Dill quart oil is that it isn't affected by heat or cold over the normal range of car operation.

The other product is a revoluupholstery or washing the wool lap best authority that it will take most of the drudgery out of keeping the

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"It always irks me to have custocarbon job because this is always an excellent opportunity to check Married Saturday: Miss Kathryn the engine for signs of brewing

the motor block or in the cylinder head. In order to be sure about this

piece of activity motorists have na-Norris Dam Is Opened by F. D. R., turally shied away from it. For that

You Can Face Glare

Thousands watched as eight sluice | Whether or not they realize it being blinded by the glare of outof-focus headlights on approaching

You can always tell a seasoned cars. Proof of this is the fact that car next moves ahead the two-foot quately covered.

times it is effective to hold your ingenuity. left hand over your eyes as a tem-

having the windshield clean-in-I've just been watching a driver try to get started on a slippery he lets in the clutch the spinning

SERVICE

motor traveler by the way he folds one survey showed 2,925 pairs of limit is to go into reverse and back It really isn't a viscometer, but

really get a start ahead. Over a period of years I've noceremony was performed by the Rev. a simple test that will answer the troubled by glare just remember ticed that in any predicament like that the main thing is to avoid this sometimes conditions change looking at approaching lights. Just for the better. It is a matter of look ahead into the dark. Some- having patience and using a bit of

> If you are bothered by a persisporary shield. Important, too, is tent squeak in any one of the wheels try the plan of loosening its lug nuts a little and driving a few miles until the wheel readjusts itself. Then tighten up the nuts even-

On any trip it pays to recheck First step in tracing a piston pir move forward about two feet. That's the oil level after driving the first knock is to note if the noise is the limit. Then the car settles back fifty miles or so. There is always bride's home by the Rev. E. J. Croft, heard at the top of the engine. For to the curb. During his efforts to the chance that the crankcase's this, use the old plan of "shorting" get the car going the car has moved contents include diluent which will out each spark plug in turn. Up around so that it is now at a sharp burn off when the engine gets into to this point, of course, you will angle to the curb. I hope he realizes real action. The actual oil level not be able to tell whether the this gives him an opportunity to get may then drop to a point where the trouble is due to a bad piston or going. All he has to do when the engine's needs are not being ade-

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board can be used to some extent up. There will be a higher than nor- Q. What would cause difficult maintained by the oiling system. With the motor warmed up and the me why the heater of my car is ef-

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Having Their Troubles

speed the pressure should read miles an hour. At any speed be about the same after each refilling low this I can't get enough hea of the crankcase. A marked differ- to be comforable. L. McB.

ence—say a drop in pressure—might A. This indicates that the heate mean there is something wrong with is mounted too high and that there the pressure regulator or the motor isn't enough coolant in the coolin bearings, or it might simply mean system. As the motor warms u that the new oil is too light. A coolant expands and in an engin higher reading would indicate heav- as old as this there is also retarde ier oil. In taking such readings from circulation. The water level thu the oil gauge be sure to note motor builds up in the radiator and tha temperature as shown by the heat automatically raises the level i indicator, Motor speed can be judged the car heater. When the car run from the ammeter reading, assum- slower the water level drops an ing that the generator is warmed the heater is less effective

mal reading with a cold generator, getting the engine to idle properl when warm? I have already in Q. I wish you would explain to stalled a new carburetor. H. B. E. A. Check the manifold heat valv

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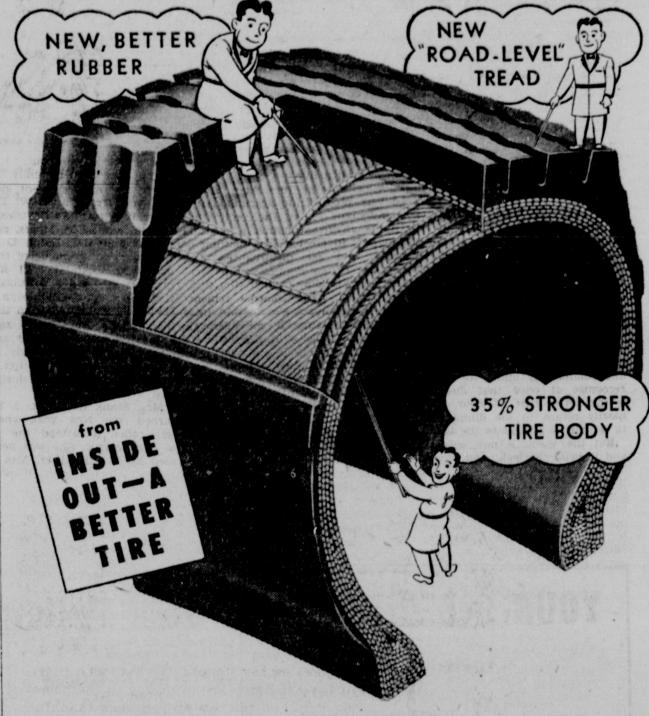
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phony is merely a prelude to the hectic day that lies ahead. One Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire soon learns, after a short sojourn company. in the country, to begin speculating Miss Dorothy M. Nitchman has each morning on just what un- returned to Susquehanna university, foreseen surprises will constitute the Selinsgrove, after a brief visit with untold zest and fervor because, like Miss Nitchman, a freshman, is pre-

One may retire at night with up by Doctor Henry Stewart's prog- to John E. Winter, son of Mr. and O'Kelly, president of Eire. He was under the prelate's direction. only to awake in the A. M. with has been announced by her parents former Miss A. June Rahe, near Jupiter Pluvius in command, With although no date has been set for this reversal in the weather about the wedding. The couple are both Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlander, which nothing can be done anyhow, Mark Twain to the contrary Institute. The Hoffman family spend notwithstanding, one concludes to their vacations at their cottage at York, accompanied by his brother, catch up on his accumulated read- Conewago park, near town. ing and manfully and boldly plunges Miss Mary E. Myers, who has been leave from the Bluemont, Va. govtysburg Times.

Rain on the Eggs

But you've scarcely embarked on equanimity and tranquillity of the from David S. Kime. household are all shot to pieces by a reported leak in the roof which, born at the Hanover hospital durin some mysterious and circuitous fashion, has found its way to a Mrs. Dean E. Oberlander, she the crack in the dining room ceiling di-

ing the arrival of a leak expert, tenant down in the garage. A hasty examination of the tele- Looking at the matter philoso- has been in poor health, will make Flags of the United States, Eire phone book discloses that the auth- phically we decide that nothing is their home at the bungalow. ority on leaks has no 'phone, so ever so bad that it couldn't be worse, worthy gentleman's cogitations and eral welfare.

rupted the service.

with us temporarily during the household articles in the attic.

mittee of our always alert, enter- things to come.

place at the firehouse Wednesday U.S. CARDINA evening under the auspices of the

day's agenda. The truth is, one her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin enters into this speculation with J. Nitchman, York, formerly of here. nal Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis of the St. Louis diocese. the F. B. I. fingerprints, no two paring to become a laboratory tech-

sophomores at the York Collegiate is en route to duty in Greenland.

into the "Riding with Russell" series engaged in business at the local ernment weather bureau. They are and the classified ads in The Get- 5 & 10 cents store, formerly known as Trimmer's, for many years, re- thony signed this week to accept a position this all-absorbing past-time, with brother-in-law, E. Stanton DeBolt, breakfast in the offing, when the who recently purchased the business

A daughter, their first child, was ing the past week to Seaman and somewhat improved.

rectly over the soft boiled eggs and prising, and forward-looking Fire who has had a severe attack of Company is engaged at the moment grippe. With water, water everywhere and in testing a new safety gadget. Harry Staub plans to abandon Glennon's red hat will be on view no one wanting a drink, pails, pans, which testing requires all available his poultry business near town which while his body lies in state and pots, and sundry other utensils are water. Had we known this in time he has conducted for many years during the pontifical requiem mass mustered into service and the bail- we would have suggested making and will build a modern four-room in his honor ing brigade goes into action pend- the test on our recently acquired bungalow next to the Verne Y.

Out Go the Lights

The minister, graciously trying to us the water system again begins ably improved after suffering for nuns, Sister Anastasia and Sister help, finds no one at home, and, to function, and, in view of our some time with an eye ulceration. returning to make his report, is luncheon failure, the vote for a amazed to learn that our telephone hot evening meal carries unanim- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roland, R. 1, MacMahon had been at the car-"at the end of the line", has, in ously. The preparations for this are have been under medical attention. dinal's side since he left for the the meanwhile, gone out of com- proceeding smoothly, and just when Their mother, who has been quite ill papal consistory. mission. Some amateur tree sur- it looks as though we are going to for some time, has returned home geon, sitting on the wrong end of an beat the hoo-doo to it, a loud hissing from the residence of her parents, through the Irish capital but among overhanging limb he was sawing noise is heard and quicker than Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Myers, R. 2, the first to hasten to the great off, has fallen on the wire and dis- a flash we are enveloped in utter where she was recuperating, and mansion was Premier Eamon De darkness-the end of our power line is now able to be about. has blown a fuse.

the coming of spring, has stopped a large container of miscellaneous high school several years ago.

odoriferous outfit resting quietly precariously to these topmost pre- accompanied her mother, Mrs. and comfortably under the car we cincts, assisted by a weak and va- Arthur Leib, to York during the recognize at once that discretion cillating flash light, we finally lo- past week. is the better part of valor, so we cate said container, and again we Mrs. Frank Kothe, R. 2, has rehastily return to the dining room say with Mr. Ripley, BELIEVE IT turned from New York where she to contribute our bit to the bailing. OR NOT! Our highly prized feline was called to attend the funeral But the storm is now subsiding pet, for some unaccountable reason, of her nephew. She was accompaand likewise the leak; and, breath- has chosen the container in ques- nied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry ing a sigh of relief, we begin rust- tion to present us with a brand new L. Taylor, and family, Washington ling a lunch including a spot of set of quintuplets. This, of course, D. C. hot Java. Holding the coffee per- renders unwise and impracticable | Coit E. Eisenhart, who was recolator under the tap, believe it or any search for the candles; so the cently discharged from the navy for the reason that the Nozzle Com- to bed, pondering and dreaming of his duties at the York office of the

NEWLY CREATED

Dublin, March 9 (P)-John Cardi- announced at 9 a. m. (4 a. m. EST) and the oldest of 32 cardinals ele-

town, Seaman Oberlander, son of

John Anthony spent Saturday in William, who was on a weekend sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. An-

assisting in the grocery of her George L. Shetter, a student at Pennsylvania State college, was on semester leave this week at the home of his parents.

Miss Beulah Leas, who has been

Improvement is reported in the

Brandt house. He and his wife, who

we ask the preacher, his nearest and we are happy to forego the done this week at the George W. neighbor, to give him our S. O. S. coffee in behalf of the march of Moul food market, including car- President and Mrs. O'Kelly, Msgr. We are sorry to break in on this progress and the community's gen- penter work, painting and plumbing. Cody; Commodore Alphonse Mac-

As darkness settles down upon Reuben Slothour, R. 3, is consider- O'Connor of St. Louis; and two Gloria and Bobby, twin children sisters.

The Earl Reiber family, Harris-Bereft of this means of com- A call to the fuse fixer, always burg, were among recent guests of munication, we instruct the mari- a very prompt and accommodating Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick attended receptions in Glennon's time commission in the dining room gentleman, brings the reply that and Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, R. 2. to continue bailing while we hop he is absent attending a meeting Miss Dorothy M. Myers, daughter also called to express his condointo the old jalopy with a view to on how to preclude the blowing of of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Myers, lences corralling someone to plug the leak. fuses and like disturbances. The R. 2, a recent graduate of the Ger-However, upon opening the garage next best thing is to press into serv- mantown hospital School of Nursdoors we discover that some migra- ice any available candles. Not find- ing, has accepted a position at the of the great mansion, which, durtory skunk and her family, moving ing any at hand, someone remem- U. S. Marine hospital, Staten Island, to another abode no doubt with bers that candles can be had from N. Y. She garduated from the local

Mrs. Raymond Slothour and son,

not, no water is forthcoming. This dinner goes by default, and we go after three years, has returned to Adams Transit company.

The death was announced at FOREMEN MAY

The Irish-born prelate succumbed from complications which followed a

by Msgr. John P. Cody, chancellor

vated to the purple two weeks ago complete, but Msgr. Cody said "it The engagement of Miss Jean during consistories at Vatican City, is thought his eminence's body will every star on the job, and the R. Hoffman, only daughter of Mr. died here at 8:51 a. m. (3:51 a. m. be taken back to St. Louis for burial Milky Way doing its stuff, all backed and Mrs. Charles J. Hoffman, York, EST) today at the home of Sean in the Cathedral," which was built

"There is a special crypt in All Soul's chapel which he had constructed for himself," a statement by Msgr. Cody said

The tall, white-haired prince of the church, who had been an archtishop for 42 years, had stopped at Eire en route home from the consistories, to visit members of his family and officials. He had been a guest at the home of President O'Kelly since he arrived Monday. He was taken ill Tuesday and his

yesterday when uremia set in. The broad-brimmed, low-crowned red hat which he received during the a little more than two weeks after it was conferred by Pope Pius XII. condition of Cletus E. Mummert, The red hat is worn by a cardinal on the day it is received, and is displayed again at his funeral Cardinal

condition took a turn for the worse

The cardinal's body lay in state today in the president's mansion.

Extensive remodelling is being staff over the mansion. With him when he died were Mrs. Fred Slothour, Harrisburg, Mahon, USNR, the cardinal's perdaughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. sonal physician; the Rev. Philip

Valera. With head bowed the pre-

David Gray, U. S. Minister who The Irish-American churchman

died in one of the state bedrooms ing the years Ireland was under the lords lieutenant of Ireland.

Washington, March 9 (AP)-A controversial new factor entered the industrial picture today with NLRB's vania, says Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, approval of full union membership deputy superintendent of public in-

The decision of the National Laoor Relations Board promised to tract negotiations.

The board ruled late Thursday to send them for training. that supervisory employes are free to join Lewis' United Clerical, plying daily in Allegheny county for Technical and Supervisory Union such training, said John G. Rainey, and to be eligible for collective bar- of Pittsburgh, association president. gaining under the Wagner Labor But long delays in approval of pro-

upervisors have been considered a cluded in a production workers' union whose members they supervise.

Lewis' United Mine Workers staged a brief strike last October over the issue, but put off the showdown until the next contract negotiations. These begin here next Tuesday,

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg - There will be preaching services in the Methodist church, Emmitsburg, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Wunder is the pastor.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, and Miss Lucille Fitez spent Thursday in Hagers-

Mrs. Everett Chrismer and daugher. Rebecca, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, and the papal state flew at half Mrs. George Paxton and son, Butchie," spent Thursday in Fred-

> Mrs. Roy Maxell and Mrs. Roy Bollinger attended the four-county council meeting as delegates from the Legion Auxiliary 202 Post of Gettysburg held in Hanover, Thurs- after undergoing an operation. day, at the Y.W.C.A.

Approximately \$100 was cleared at the recent card and bingo party held at St. Euphemia hall.

Three properties located in Emmitsburg district were sold at public sale Saturday at the home of the ner and Clarence Ancarrow, Mrs. late Annie R. Ohler, located two miles east of Emmitsburg. The home property of five acres, improved with a two-story brick dwelling and outbuildings, located on the Harney road, was sold to John N. Fuss and wife for \$3,675. An adjoining property known as Ohler's school lot, improved with a one-story fourroom brick building on one acre of land, was sold to Guy F. Zepp, Sr. sold by Emma B. Ohler, executrix British rule, was the residence of The latter in her own right, sold a farm of 771/2 acres located about Members of the cardinal's family one mile east of the home property

Lack Personnel For Apprentice Training

Harrisburg, March 9 (P)-Lack of personnel is mainly responsible for

He made the statement to the Plans for the funeral were in- have immediate repercussions. Bi- Pennsylvania Directors of Veterans' tuminous coal operators said it Affairs association Thursday in remade them expect a prolonged battle sponse to an allegation that al with John L. Lewis in coming con- though 90 per cent of veterans want

By past interpretations of the act, prevent servicemen from benefiting

Rainey explained that single veterans, under the federal plan, receive a \$75 monthly allowance while learning a trade, and married veterans \$100 monthly.

"It is a wonderful plan on paper," Rainey asserted, "but so long as these programs are not approved by the state, it will stay on paper."

GET LEGION OF MERIT

Washington, March 8 (A)-Three Pennsylvania army colonels-Thomas C. McCormick, Chester; George S. Beurket, Honesdale, and Thomas J. Kane, Punxsutawney - were awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department

roll E. Frock and wife for \$3,200 Personal property was also sold and brought good prices. Earl Bowers was the auctioneer.

Miss Luella Annan, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Annan, West Main street, has returned to her home after spending five weeks in the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore Miss Annan is recovering nicely

Mrs. Andrew Eyster entertained at a dinner in honor of her son, George, who observed his seventh birthday. Classmates from school present were Clyde Brewer, Jene Richard Fisher, Wayne Baumgard-John Kerr, teacher, and Tommy Wilhide.

Cpl. Charles Aumen Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, West Main street, has received his discharge after serving three years with one year in Signal Corps in the India-China area.

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as it is probably stuck in the open position, thus overheating the mix-

was one entitled "Queen". Can you of water in the radiator, or bubbling tell me if this is correct? R. H. H.

for leakage around a cylinder head reply

gasket? I have never found it too satisfactory taking off the head and then expectling to find just where the leak is, if any, K. L. S.

A. The simplest and most effective plan is to use compressed air, feeding this into each cylinder in turn when its piston is up and valves are closed its piston is up and Q. I recall that in the early days be in gear, ignition off, with brakes there was a car called the "King", set so pistons can't meve. Leakage and a friend of mine believes there internally will be revealed by rise

Mr. Russell will answer questions A. You are right about this. More- regarding the safe care and operaover, there was also an "Ace" and tion of your car. Just address him a "Jacks". That give you the whole at 254 Fern Street, Hartford, Connecticut, and enclose staniped, self-

Q. What is the best way to check addressed envelope for a personal

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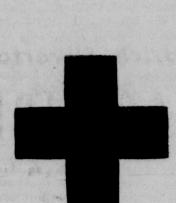


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IANCHURIA IS **ALLED RUSSIAN**

ina from an inspection of Rusangchun-Associated Press Correfollowing delayed dispatch.)

By SPENCER DAVIS hangehun, Manchuria, March 5 elayed) (P)—This is Russia's back d at the moment

We don't want those with gold their pocket to come in and ndicap our friendship" with ina, the Soviet commandant of nchuria was quoted as proclaim-

linovsky, was "too busy" to see Changchun uninvited - who

Warning On Interference Ie made his declaration at a readded that if any hand of inter- mediate future. ence were thrust between Russia China, "the Red Army will cut

The Red Army currently controls angchun, as it does Manchuria's er major cities; and China is presented only by a military misand civilian officials.

thinese forces in Changchun inde only 4,000 militia flown in m Peiping, plus 3,000 police and 00 local recruits-not a single Nanal government soldier. There still 180,000 Japanese civilians here no Japanese military personnel. were removed to Siberia or

Correspondents once tried to visit alinovsky's headquarters, seeking confirm reports we had heard: we were held for an hour in a ard house and threatened with

Official Gloom

costed by soldiers. This applies to standing. me 350 to 400 Chinese officials

Jersey Forest Fires Now Under Control

Trenton, N. J., March 9 (A)-Forest fires which in the previous 24 hours burned out 135 acres in sound and central New Jersey were reported either out or under control early oday by state Fire Warden William

The fires were fought by 50 state n-held Manchuria-during which fire wardens aided by 200 helpers was held incommunicado in and several pieces of fire fighting equipment of the State Fire Service. andent Spencer Davis today filed Seidel said complaints were being drawn up against several men, charging either burning brush without a permit or permitting brush fires to get beyond control. Fines in such cases range from \$50 to \$400.

> A 25-acre fire near Medford Ponds, Burlington county, started when a house burned down and spread to burn down a second house, a garage, and chicken coops valued at \$2,500.

mines. The Soviets said they would respondents-interned for reach- of officials. This same lack of asght to confirm such statements. from proceeding to Dairen, Only a few have reached Harbin

t banquet, reliable sources said, among these officials on their im-

Life is much the same for Chinese airforce officers here. They have a small group at the Soviet airfield on the outskirts of Changehun and are obliged to be in quarters by 4 p. m. They must ask Soviet permission for planes to arrive and take

American Flag Upside Down

We nine correspondents took off for Peiping yesterday, escorted by two Russian fighter planes, Engine trouble forced the plane to turn back. A protest was filed with the Chinese by Red Army headquarters for a supposed infraction of orders in carrying us. Inasmuch as four Russians without passports were traveling on the same plane to Peiping. the protest hardly was valid.

Correspondents on the return to pulsion to south China for daring Chungchun spent the night at the Municipal hospital which is under Chinese administration. We took the Changehun shops are train today for Mukden and south parded up. Civilians leave the Manchuria due to heavy snow fall reets by 4 p. m. for fear of being and to avoid further misunder-

Behind us was the usual elaborate nt here by the Chungking govern- display of Russian flags and banent to take over control of Man- ners along Stalin Prospect (Changnurian affairs. Their work has been | chun's main boulevard) with a sina standstill for two months or gle American flag, flying upside down. It typified Soviet-American Since the fatal stabbing of seven relations in Changehun at the mohinese mining officials on their re- ment, especially since the newsmen, arn from the Pushun collieries in so cooly received, were the only nid-January, there has been no Americans in the Red-ruled city.

Things Of The Soil

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor Questions of our readers on lawns flowers, vegetable growing poultry fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be abswered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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Diseases Of Garden Beans Four serious diseases attack gar- over winter in the seed, Too, plant ills can be prevented or curbed by varieties of snap beans wholly re- leaves, stems and pods, these spots sprays or other direct methods of sistant to pod spot, although several later turning black while affected

strict sanitation or by growing one immunity or more of the varieties resistant | Bacterial blight is first seen as mune to rust or partly resistant to other of the cast, does not appear on the picture. to the common infections carried in irregular diseased areas on the the infection. or on the seed or in the garden leaves, reddish cankers on the stems | Gardeners whose beans have been soil. It is to enable gardeners to buy and later iregular rusty splotches attacked by any of these four dis-The commandant, Marshal Rodion further attempt to take over coal seed of these immune or resistant on the green pods. Blight lives over eases in the past few years should varieties that the subject of bean in the seed as well as in the growing have a copy of our bean variety one British and eight American be unable to guarantee protection diseases is now timely and import- soil.

gardeners walking among the plants a new location each year. when the foliage is wet from rain | Mosiac is descriptively called cur- ounce.

Pod spot is commonly called an- warrant saving bean seed from dis- the meantime any bean refuse left thracnose. Gardeners have seen the ease-free plants or buying seed from on the garden over winter should markings of this disease frequently-- reliable sources which guarantee be carefully gathered and burned, ert, and Jacqueline Hockensmith; roundish sunken spots on the green such freedom. There are several along with weeds and other debris pods, with dark brown or black varieties of snap beans resistant or likely to harbor the ills. brders, with rust-like spots on the partly resistant to blight, names of Powdery mildew of Lima beans Marion Stavely, Elizabeth Ecken- gine house at 7 o'clock to discuss mature seed. Pod spot is most se- which the editor will be glad to may be checked by applications of vere in cool, moist seasons and is furnish interested readers on re- superfine dusting after the first Minn. The play was directed by portant matter to be decided will easily spread from affected to heal- quest. It is to avoid bacterial blight evidences of the outbreak are seen. thy plants by contact, usually by that growers should move beans to

eral stunting of the plant. Mosaic recembles blood poisoning in the human body-it spreads in the sap of the plant, thereby known as a virus infection. There are no known methods of control except to pull and burn affected plants as soon as they are detected, while keeping all insects controlled will help curb the spread. Fortunately there are several execulent varieties of snap

ly-leaf. Usually the first symptoms

even are mottled leaves and a gen-

list and purchase seed of resistant charge: Manager, John Rebert; Pub-Both pod spet and bacterial blight sorts from a reputable source. In

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Front row (left to right) - Doris Renner, Shirley Spangler, Patricia Cookson, Marion Bankert, Louise Staub, Mrs. Arleen Wingert, director; back row - Robert Scholl, Robert King, Richard Little, Jr., Albert Bair, Clarence Schwartz, Jr., and Harold Hockensmith. Anna Mae Adams, an-

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Stage, Herbert Sell, Herman Boyd, tlestown will hold a mass meeting Evelyn Anthony, Janet Wintrode, on Monday evening in the fire enrode, and Richard Mehring: Ushers, plans for the 1946 season, One im-Mrs. J. Arleen Wingert of the high be which league to play in this year, school faculty. The Rev. D. S. Kam- the Adams County League or the There are about 142 carats to the merer and his shop students put Penn-Maryland League, A. Trandes up the stage property and scenery, is president of the local team, and

Frank Mummert is serving as business manager

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, of the Hoffman Orphanage, is serving as supply pastor at Redeemer's Reformed church until a successor is hosen to fill the place made vacant by the Rev. Theodore W. Boitz, who eft this week to fill a pastorate in New Brunswick, N. J.

The members of the Holy Name society of St. Aloysius' Catholic church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 a. m. mass Sunday. Evening devotions will be held at 7 p. m., preceded by a meeting of the Women's Sodality at 6:45

in St. Paul's Lutheran church each evening next week, Monday through presentation of facts taken from the book entitled "They Found The Church There"; and the work of the missionaries in Liberia will highlight the programs for the services

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 12

12 O'clock Noon

Live Stock and Farm Machinery The undersigned will offer at public sale at his farm, two miles east Biglerville, along hard road to Heidlersburg, the following:

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PUBLIC SALE Monday, March 18, 1946

At 11:30 a. m.

We the undersigned, will offer at public sale the following stock and farming implements on the premises known as the Oakwood Fruit Farm, midway between York Springs and Mt. Holly Springs, one mile off Route 94 at Mt. Victory Church consisting of the following:

5 Head Horses and Mules One pair of black horses, 8 and 12 years old, one a single line leader; one pair black horses, 12 years old, both work on near side; one mule, good single line leader.

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AP Newsfeatures

BY ELISABETH HOLDING

Chapter 10

'Nine o'clock, J. F."

"I will go!" she thought. "He Rufus, all magazines available now at wouldn't ask me if it wasn't im-The Book Shop, Biglerville, portant. He's-trustworthy." It occurred to her that Mrs.

EXTERMINATING OF ALL KINDS. Frick's letter might contain some explanation of Fennel, She felt in Wanda Service. Phone 261-W. 154 her pocket for it. The ten-dollar bill was there, and the note Wren had just given her, but Mrs. Frick's letter was gone.

Fuller brushes on hand at all "I must have dropped it up in times, R. Caroline Bucher, Aspers. Uncle Rufus' room," she thought, very much distressed, "Well, I certainly can't go to look for it now, picion and chilly loneliness. I'll have to wait."

This was a singularly unpleasing

"She'd do anything she wanted to promise to him.

of Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:
Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

SARAH E. GOOD, Executor
Littlestown R. D.,
Pennsylvania.

bad news, Poor Uncle Rufus-" "There couldn't be any news bad enough about him," said Miles. "No, seriously, Miles, he's very

Estate of E. N. Hoffman, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters restamentary upon the estate of the above lecedent have been granted unto the untersigned by the Register of Wills of dured so much, and with such forti-

And she, who had in her time en- all. tude, began to cry.

Miles looked at her, astounded. "Diana!" he said, really alarmed

persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

RUTH TAYLOR, Executrix of the Will of E. N. Hoffman.

Will you be the dinner?"

Di glaced up, so startled that turned it, but no light came. she forgot the tears still wet on her cheeks/

"Wren will have to sit with your Uncle Rufus," said Aunt Emma, "He draft made by the open door. But late won't have anyone else with him; there was no other sound. She state of Arthur M. Moore, late won't have anyone eise with him: diete the bed, Borough of Fairfield, Adams he won't even see Doctor Coat, So groped her way toward the bed, Letters Testamentary under the last will I'll have to ask you to help me out. filled with a thought that turned her not testament of Arthur M. Moore, late of There'll be the Doctor and Mr. Purble Borough of Fairfield, Adams County the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the and you and I—six of us. Just a over it, from head to foot, and it aid estate are requested to make payment, simple dinner naturally."

Was empty. and those having claims to present the simple dinner, naturally."

"But-I'm awfully sorry-" said

FRANK M. MOORE, Executor, Di, "but-I'm airaid I don't know-" "Very well!" said Aunt Enuna. "Then, Miles, you and your father will have to cook the best sort of dinner you can, Perhaps Diana will be able to turn on the light in the dining-room and put the chairs at Commissioner the table."

"She and I will get your dinner." SEWING MACHINE AND VACUUM Pittsburgh, March 9 (P) - The said Miles, "There's nothing Diana cleaner parts and repairing. All State Athletic Commission was at can't do, when she puts her mind

> and a navy veteran of both wars. The larder was disconcertingly to the vacancy caused by the death bare. They found one tin of soup

last September 18 of Matty Bain, which they diluted lavishly with water; they found a slab of bacon handle all automobile, truck trac- Montgomery's appointment to the and six eggs, and a large vegetable "Those bananas-" said Miles. Harrisburg yesterday by Governor

"They seem pretty crude . . . Can't Other members of the three-man we make some tasty little whatboard are Leon Rains, Philadelphia, not out of them! Mash them?"

chairman, and George Jones, Wil- His good-humor, his willingness, made the preparation of that din-

ner the pleasantest hour Di had program to permit discharged serv- awarded the Congressional Medal of With considerable curiosity, she spent in a long time. She was so icemen to seek treatment of war- Honor posthumously, Adjutant Genopened the scrap of paper, to see immensely glad to laugh again, related injuries and illnesses from eral James I. Bowers announced what Wren wanted to say to her. She forgot, for that hour, all her physicians of their own choice, Friday anxieties, she even forgot poor Uncle

I shan't be a minute!"

the upper corridor, her happiness the necessary medical personnel, he deserted her; she was in another asserted, three out of every four world now, where there was no doctors in the United States would youth, no laughter, only sordid sus- be federally-employed. He added,

leave now; nothing kept her but her of the following proposed plans: "I'll just look in and see him." she

thought. "And speak to Wren. "She the veterans. figure breasting the hill, outlined went down the dim corridor to Uncle Rufus' room, and knocked softly at the door. There was no not be headed by a layman because from four to six months old. answer and she hesitated to knock "that is enough to kill any medical Three Farmall tractors, Model H louder, for fear of disturbing the old service or organization." "I'd better tell you, Miles, there's man. She tried the knob and the

> To her surprise, the room was when they are cubs. black, and from the open window a current of air blew on her face.

"Wren!" she whispered. There was no answer, no sound at

Fear seized her; she stepped back into the hall and closed the door

again. But she knew she must go back She could not leave the old man "Diana!" said Aunt Emma's voice, there alone in that dark wind-"Will you be kind enough to cook swept room. Once more she opened the door and felt for the switch; she

> "Wren!" she whispered again. "Please answer!"

> The window-shade flapped in the

was empty.

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Major Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA Castle, who lived at Mountain medical director, reports.

"Now!" she said, at last. "I think the European theatre during World controls of a flaming Flying Fortwe've done all the harm we can. If War II, told the Medical Society of ress over Belgium so that his crew you'll please start setting the table Pennsylvania Thursday that vet could parachute to safety while he while I dart upstairs and brush my erans will need 250,000 hospital beds, crashed to his death alone in the hair. I'll help you when I come down. 12,000 doctors and 40 nurses in the burning plane. near future.

And then, as soon as she reached If the government were to draft however: "This is an impossibility."

Her conscience reproached her for Because he said approximately having forgotten Uncle Rufus. After 75,000 patients will be in veterans In re: Estate of Charles W. Good, late of Union Township, Adams County. Penn-tht Aunt Emma would read the let-

(1) A full-time corps of doctors. (2) A corps caring exclusively for years old, weight 3,000 lbs.

(3) A combination of the two. He declared such a group should

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For Gen. Castle

PICK DOCTORS Trenton, N. J., March 9 (A)—The late Brigadier General Frederick W. Castle, who began his military Harrisburg, March 9 (A)-The Vet- career as a private in the New Jererans administration is drafting a sey National Guard, has been

Lakes during his service in the Doctor Hawley, medical chief of guard, was cited for taking over the

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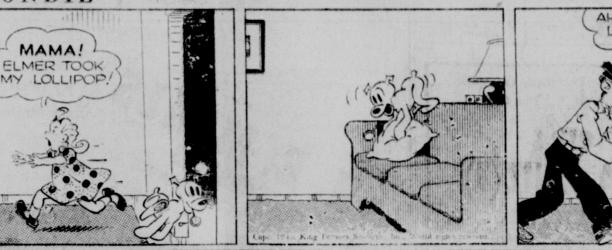
Fifteen milk cows, Holstein and Guernsey, some fresh by day of sale, balance mid-summer; six heifers,

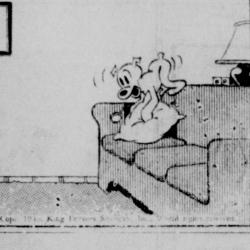
tractor, 1942, F-30 tractor, F-20 tractor with cultivators; McCormick-Deering combine, McCormcik-Deering pickup baler, McCormick-Deering 2-row corn picker, Model 2-P McCormick-Deering 7-ft. power takeoff mower, McCormick-Deering corn binder, McCormick-Deering four-rov corn planter, two plows, three-bottom 12 inch plow, twobottom 14 inch; McCermick-Deering ensilage cutter with fodder shredder, Ford V-8 truck, stake body; Model A stake body truck, orchard truck. Dellinger hammermill, Mc-Cormick-Deering hoe drill, 12 hoe; New Idea manure spreader with lime spreader attachment, McCormick-Deering side rake, four-section harrow, lime drill, nine-foot disc harrow, nine-foot cultipacker, McCormick-Deering six-foot mower, two hay wagons, five other wagons, Mc-Cormick-Deering corn plow, fanning mill, two portable wood saws, two seed sowers, concrete mixer with engine, grindstone, emery wheel, motor driven; air compressor with grease guns and hose, electric drill,

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The Henry Junkins farm, near in Carlisle. here, where Mr. Junkins has lived since his infancy in the 1870's, was sold recently to A. B. C. Williams,

town, recently observed her 93rd birthday. Her sister, Mrs. Annie

dren Suellen and Anna Mae Fagin, the local high school are rehearsing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy their roles for their annual class play to take place at the local com-The Missionary Circle of the local munity fire hall later this month. Church of God conducted a meet- Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Middleton, ing and service Tuesday evening. Jr., are spending an indefinite time

TO CLOSE PLANT

Mongahela, Pa., March 9 (A)-The who will rent the house to Mr. and Liggett Spring & Axle Co., fabri-Mrs. Junkins and raise steers on cators for trailers and coaches, will the farm. The farm is the original close and dismantle its nearby For-Pennington place, dating back to ware township plant, strikebound since November 28, President Charles Mrs. Mary Weidner Brough, near E. Dexter, Jr., announced yesterday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

0-Drama

5-Reporter 0-Baxters

:00-Doctors :30-ATC

5:30-News 5:45-Tin Pan

7:45-Talk

12:00-Talk

11:30-Brown orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

1:00-Symphony 1:45-News

5:45-Vocalist 6:00-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Labor

:15-Vocalist

7:30-Green Hornet 8:00-Dick Tracey

8:30-Drama 9:00-Gangbusters

3:30-Symphony

11:00-News 11:30-Carle orch.

4:00-Records 4:30-Bandstand

:00-News

11:15-Dance Music

710k-WOR-422M

12:00-Mystery 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man

1:00-Farm Man 1:30-Opry House 2:00-L. Kauffman

3:30-Up to Youth

4:30-Meet Press 5:00-Grab Bag

5:45-Duo 6:90-P. Schubert 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess Who 7 7:30-A. Hale 7:45-Answer Man

7:40-Answer Man 8:00-Quiz 8:30-Savoy Show 9:00-Leave It 9:30-Quiz 10:00-Theater 11:00-News 111:30-Dance Orch

SUNDAY

9:45-Quartet 10:00-Bible 10:30-Child Hour

11:30-New= 11:45-W. Donovan 12:00-Eternal Light 12:30-Merrill Show

1:00-Reporter 1:15-United 1:80-U. of Chicago 2:00-R. Massey

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660-WEAF-454M

880k-WABC-675M

30-Awards

2:30-John Thoma 860k-WEAF-454M 4:30-Music 5:30-Symphony 6:06-Catholic 6:30-Gildersleeve :00-Farm, Home :30-Vets Advisor :45-E. Tominson :00-Buffalo 7:00-Jack Benny 7:30-Band Wagot 8:00-E. Bergen 8:30-Ffed Allen 9:00—T. Thomas 9:30-Donald Dame 10:00-Spitainy orch. 10:30-Parky's 11:00-News 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Pacific 12:00-News

710k-WOR-422M. 6:00-News 6:15-Around Town 6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 9:00-Uncle Don 9:30-Chapel 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdor 7:45-Talk 8:00-W. Bendix 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Judy Canova 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:00-Sketch 11:30-Brunch 12:00-Show Shop 12:30-Sketch

1:00-Canaries 1:15-Ilka Chase 1:30-Sweethcart 2:00-Hawaii 2:15-Mutual 2:30-News

2:45-Songs 3:00-Quiz 3:30-Sketch 4:00-Murder 4:30-Mysteries 5:00-Sketch 5:30-Quiz 6:00-Drama 6:30-News 6:45-Q. Reynolds 7:30-News 7:45-Max Lerner 8:00-Mediation 8:30-Talk 8:30-Talk 8:45-News 9:00-Unknown 9:30-Double 10:00-Drama 10:30-Theater 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

770K-WJZ-685M

12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-County Fair 2:00-Men, Books 2:15-Science 2:30-Workshop 2:00-Assignment 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:00-Vitzgeralds 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-LaGuardia 3:00-Assignment 3:30-Talks 3:45-CIO 12:00-LaGuardia 12:30-Ensemble 1:00-News 1:15-O. Welles 1:30-Kaye's oreb. 2:00-Vocalist 2:30-Vespers 4:30-Bandstand 5:00-Concert 6:00-New 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-Helen Hayes 7:30-First Nighter 8:00-D. Haymes 8:30-L. Barrymore 9:40-H. Shaw 10:15-Celebritics 3:00-News
3:15-G. Drake
3:30-Vocalists
4:00-Melody
4:15-News
4:30-Playhouse
5:00-Jones and I
5:30-Counterspy.
6:00-Hall of Fame

6:00-Hall of Fam 6:30-F. Knight 7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-News 7:30-Quiz Kids 9:00-Winchell 9:15-L. Parsons 9:30-La Guardia 9:45-J. Fidler 10:00-Theatre 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist Orch. 12:00-Orchestra

880k-WABC-675M 9:15-E. Biggs 9:15-E. Biggs 9:45-New Voices 0:00-Air Church 10:30-Wings 11:00-News 11:15-Choir 11:30-Learning

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12:80-Calla
1:00-Air Church
1:30-L. Bryson
1:45-News
2:00-Readers Dig'st
2:30-Hollywood
3:00-Symphony
4:30-Nelson Eddy
5:00-P. Munsel
5:30-Gene Autry
5:45-W. Shirer
6:00-O. Nelson
6:30-Baby Snooks
7:60-Thin Man
7:30-Blondie
8:00-Beulah Show
8:30-Crime Doctor
9:00-Request
9:30-J. Melton
10:00-Take It
10:30-We, the
People
11:00-News
11:15-Report

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Wednesday "THE ENCHANTED FOREST" Edmund Lowe Brenda Joyce Bulgarian government to "sabotage"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday "ADVENTURE" Clark Gable

STRAND THEATRE Saturday "OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"

Charles Starrett MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Scarlet Street," heralded as the had been broadened to include two er were guests. most explosive cinema melodrama members of opposition groups. The to emerge from Hollywood in re- agreement was approved by U. S. \$95 was cleared at a recent turkey cent seasons, is scheduled to open Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, supper. Monday at the Majestic Theatre. Russian foreign commissar V. M. Edward G. Robinson and Joan Ben- | Molotov and British Foreign Secrenett are co-starred. Dan Duryea tary Ernest Bevin. has the leading feature role.

a New York clothing company is that the "United States government enlisted following his discharge from the central character of the story, statement infringes the Moscow de-He is an artist of some ability. His cision" because it informs Bulgaria painting provides an escape from that the new opposition members a disagreeable married existence and should participate in the government is his frustrated sentiment which under "conditions mutually acceptexcuses his fatal entanglement with able" to the government and the a chance acquaintance, a beautiful opposition. but altogether disreputable girl.

WEDNESDAY

Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, Billy Severn and Harry Davenport and reported to have declined "figure-John Litel head the cast of the head" positions in the cabinet, stattechnicolor production "The En- ing they would join the government chanted Forest," which plays at the only if assured they would have real Majestic theatre Wednesday.

Drama, action and the rugged magnificence of the Redwood forests coupled with some fine acting Maynard B. Barnes, U. S. represencombine to make the picture one tative in Bulgaria, "has systematiof the most entertaining of the sea-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Lina Romay and Clark Gable in captivating modern girl. a scene from "Adventure."

Clark Gable makes a welcome re-

teaming of the year. of role which kept him among the ing a rather prim librarian. while Miss Garson makes an abrupt Miss Garson's room-mate.

its contents Feb. 27.

it added.

powers.)

"Far from taking steps to further the fulfillment if the decision reached by the Moscow conference," the U. S. "impels the opposition (in Bulgaria) to sabotage the decision taken at the Moscow conference

cally instigated the Bulgarian op-

position not to act in accordance

with the three-minister decision, but

joining the Bulgarian government-

conditions not provided for by the

Ignored Russians

"The Soviet government has be-

Moscow conference.'

edy, has Gable and his pal, Thomas jestic Theate, with Greer Garson certain promises when his life is Russian note as saying. co-starring in the most exciting saved following a shipwreck, fails to keep them and, as a result, believes that the U.S. government made the

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-S 2/c John Leo Gal-Naval Training Station after a 30-AT U.S. BY REDS day leave, part of which was spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. her, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt visited and the past week with Mr. day leave, part of which was spent

I. Gallegher. During his leave, Leo ill for some time, spent sometime in Hanover, Phil- Mrs. Robert Watson and son. Emery, Hagerstown, maintained today that a recent adelphia, New York, Charlottsville, Robert, Jr., Blue Ridge, who was re-United States communication to Va., and other points of interest. Leo cently discharged from the U. S. spent several days the past week Bulgarian "infringes" a decision of is a graduate of Gettysburg high Navy in China, spent a day the the home of his father, G. O. Mick past week at the home of Mrs. Wat- lev. the Big Three foreign ministers and school, class of 1945. Mrs. Stella Engel visited recently son's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-

with relatives in Harrisburg and rens, and family, Duncannon.

Mrs. Blair Biesecker and Mrs. Bethesda, Md., spent the past week-Soviet note to the U.S., were broad- Floyd King were hostesses to the end at their cottage at this place. Greer Garson cast last night by the Moscow radio. Women's Society of Christian Serv- Mrs. Susan Shindledecker has re-The broadcast said the note was ice at their March meeting at the ceived word her son, Pfc. Ray E. J. Mack, who rose from a clerk to Biesecker home Thursday evening. Shindledecker, has arrived in Cali-After the program and business, re- fornia from Guam and will be dis-The Bulgarian decision, drafted in freshments were served and a social charged in the near future. Tex Harding Moscow last December, declared that hour held. Nineteen members were the United States and Britain would present.

Mrs. Ross King and Dale Bieseck ing were guests: Mrs. Laura V. Cur-

Pfc. Clyde Shindledecker has gone to Ft. Meade, Md., for reassignment after a 90-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Shindle-The Russian broadcast asserted decker, and other relatives. He re-

Mrs. Lydia Marshall returned to the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Dillsburg, after spending sometime-with relatives here.

The Marshalls are former residents of this place. The decision actually said nothing

about "any mutually acceptable con-**State Court Defines** (Bulgarian opposition parties are

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP)-Picketing is legal when it only attempts "to persuade workers to join" a strike and "to urge the public not The broadcast version of the to patronize the employers," in the Russian note also asserted that opinion of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

When a picket line becomes a picket fence," Chief Justice George W. Maxey asserted vesterday, "it is time for the government to act. Colto put forward new conditions for lective coercion is not a legitimate (part) of collective bargaining."

"The forceable seizure (by mass picketing) of an employer's property," the jurist wrote in amending a previous court opinion banning fore now drawn attention of the U. mass picketing, "is the very essence S. government" to Barnes' activities, of communism."

The court opinion had upheld an The broadcast said the U. S. had injunction against mass picketing sent its communication to Bulgaria at the Pittsburgh Carnegie-Illinois Feb. 22 and had informed Russia of Steel Co. plant during the recent nationwide steel strike.

HEADS STATE USES

Harrisburg, March 8 (AP) - Allen Sulcowe, Philadelphia, is the new Pennsylvania director of the U.S. Employment Service. His appointment was announced yesterday in characterization to play an utterly Washington by Carl B. Haar, regional director of USES for Penn-The story of "Adventure," heavily sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware charged with both drama and com- Sulcowe succeeds Floran J. Boland.

turn to the screen in "Adventure," Mitchell, on a big shore leave in San with a U. S. representative particiwhich opens Thursday at the Ma- Francisco. Mitchell, who has made pating," the broadcast quoted the

"In fact, also to be noticed is As the tough, open-shirted bo'sun he has "lost his soul." In an effort statement unilaterally, without any of a merchant Marine freighter, to convince him otherwise, Gable attempt at preliminary coordination Gable comes back in the virile type enlists the aid of Miss Garson, play- of this step with the other governments concerned which had been a best box-office bets for ten years, Joan Blondell plays the role of party to the decision concerning Bulgaria."

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills.-Mr. and Mrs. Roblagher returned to Great Lakes Hanover, visited Sunday with Mrs. ert Brown and daughter, Esther, Brown's mother, Mrs. Margaret Kep-

rens, Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Mrs. Wil-

Daywalt's mother, Mrs. Chark

bie Kepner.

Robert Mickley, Hanover R. L

Mrs. Iva Sites, Mrs. Nicholas Kin

Phyllis Kint, Glenn Kint and Bot

Mrs. Iva Hertz and sons, Charle

and Ronald, Mrs. Russell Single

and Miss Alice Mickley spent Thurs

Mrs. Roy E. Metz and Mrs. Susa Shindledecker have been ill durir Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, the past week.

Ex-P. M. Dies

Philadelphia, March 8 (A)-Joh years in the postal service, died ye terday at a nursing home at Pat Myrtle Kint held a quilting at choque, N. Y., after an illness her home Wednesday. The follow- three years. He retired in 1942.

The town of Mogilev, Russia, w It was announced approximately liam Kepner, Mrs. Frank Daywalt, founded in the 13th century,

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